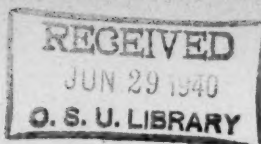


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LIBRARY OCCURRENT

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INDIANA STATE LIBRARY

STATE LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL BUILDING

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 6

INDIANAPOLIS

APRIL-JUNE, 1940

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The Indiana State Library is a Division in the State Department of Education.

The *Library Occurrent* is issued in January, April, July and October. It is distributed free of charge in Indiana. LELAND R. SMITH, *Editor*.

Entered as second class matter June 13, 1911, at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, under the act of July 16, 1894. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Sec. 1103, Acts of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 29, 1918.

LIBRARY OF THE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

LIBRARY

S. L. A. CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

June 3-6, 1940

Over sixty special librarians in Indianapolis, Bloomington, South Bend, Fort Wayne and Whiting are actively engaged in making plans for the thirty-second national convention of the Special Libraries Association to be held June 3-6 at the Claypool Hotel.

The philosophy of special librarianship was clearly set forth in the simple phrase, "Putting knowledge to work," suggested by Dr. John A. Lapp, former director of the Indiana Legislative Reference Bureau and the first editor of *Special Libraries*. *Public Affairs Information Service* grew out of a column in the same publication.

The theme selected for the 1940 convention is "Utilization of Resources"; general sessions, exhibits, discussion conferences, group programs and the annual banquet are planned around this theme which so aptly expresses the desire of members to use available resources to the fullest extent.

At the first general session, on Tuesday, Mary Louise Alexander, director of the Bibliographical Planning Committee of Philadelphia, will keynote the convention with an address on "Undeveloped resources for special librarians" based on her recent experiences with professional cooperation. To develop the theme more fully an invitation to speak has been extended to a prominent research worker to point the way to a greater appreciation of the need for information sources of South and Latin American countries and to suggest how those needs may be met. The importance of a library's place in industry will be the subject of another talk.

The second general session on Tuesday evening at the World War Memorial will take the form of a series of parallel discussions lasting five minutes each on topics having to do with organization, personnel and training, publications, technical processes, activities and progress of both the American Library Association and the

Special Libraries Association, all for the purpose of discovering how there might be closer cooperation between the two associations. Carl A. Milam, Secretary of the former and Eleanor Cavanaugh, librarian of Standard Statistics and Columbia university faculty member, will lead the group of participants, after which questions and discussion will be opened to the audience.

The annual banquet on Wednesday evening will be dedicated to the celebration of the 500th Anniversary of Printing, and as speaker, the Association has been fortunate in securing Douglas C. McMurtrie, author and typographer, head of the American Imprints Inventory and authority on the history of printing. His subject will be "The significance of Gutenberg's invention." At the dinner a tribute will be paid to the past editors of *Special Libraries*, and a reception for them will follow the banquet.

Monday is "Association Day"; an executive board meeting and such business sessions are scheduled. Aside from informal luncheons only two group meetings have been planned. Visits to special libraries in the city have been scheduled for others, ending with an inspection tour of the Indiana State Library.

S. L. A. is unique in that it has subject as well as geographical divisions for its members. Group sessions will be held concurrently or jointly with other groups on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Within the ten larger groups there will be some section meetings and round tables; the law and public utility librarians are sections making plans for informal luncheons.

The commercial, financial, insurance and public business librarians will invite Indiana business executives to their joint meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Tentative acceptances have been received from business executives familiar with the value of a library both to research and management. Another subject to be discussed is "The

special librarian, what she is, what she can do, where to find her, how much to pay her."

These same groups, together with the college and university departmental librarians, will meet jointly on Wednesday afternoon for a symposium. Fifteen participants representing libraries in university schools of commerce and government libraries as well as other types of business libraries will discuss principles underlying business reference service, methods in using supplementary contacts and relating development to community services. F. Sterling Wilson, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will discuss the government angle.

E. J. Crane, editor of Chemical Abstracts, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Science Technology group on Tuesday afternoon, following a luncheon in the Palm Room. He will discuss methods of abstracting scientific literature. The chemistry section of the group will meet at the Lilly Research Laboratories on Wednesday morning for a discussion of current problems and a review of the numerous cooperative projects under way. Prof. M. G. Mellon, of Purdue University, has been asked to discuss indexing of patents.

The newspaper group has a full schedule of breakfast and luncheon meetings, visits to newspaper libraries and discussions of group projects. "War and the newspaper library" is the subject for one meeting; subject headings for clippings, war photographs, books on the war, maps and atlases and "Time's library in war time" will be discussed by a group of five librarians from metropolitan areas. Speakers for other meetings have been chosen and the subjects are fully planned. They include microfilm developments, "Information please" and the employment problem.

The Social Science, together with the Biological Sciences group, will meet jointly at the Indiana University Medical Center on Wednesday noon for luncheon followed by an afternoon session devoted to con-

sideration of present library resources for information on national health legislation. Dean Gatch will welcome the group and Dr. Thurman B. Rice, author, lecturer, and faculty member will be one of the speakers. Tea will be served at the Ball Residence for Nurses following the meeting. After luncheon Tuesday noon the Social Science group will devote its time to a problems clinic opened by a discussion on "Technique in political libraries."

With the exception of the newspaper group, all business meetings will be held Thursday noon followed by a trip around the city at 3:30. The insurance group has chosen the auditorium of the American Central Life Insurance Company as the location for their last session. Two prominent insurance executives have been invited to speak on subjects of special interest to the group. The Biological Sciences group composed of librarians with many and varied subject interests will have four speakers on Thursday, two of whom are Dr. J. A. Tobey, American Institute of Baking, and Dr. William D. Inlow, of Shelbyville, Indiana, president of the Indiana Association of Medical History. The latter will tell of his experience in organizing a hospital library.

The Museum group will meet jointly with University and College Departmental Librarians group at the John Herron Art Institute Tuesday afternoon. Albert E. Bailey, former head of the Butler University art department and Walter A. Siple of the Cincinnati Art Museum will be the guest speakers. Wednesday morning the Museum group will meet together for an hour, then divide into sections of music, art and historical museum libraries. Monday noon Dr. William M. Randall, editor of the "Library Quarterly" and author of "The College Library" will address the University and College group.

Exhibits featuring the work of the association libraries has become a distinct feature of S. L. A. conventions. This year the Methods Committee has devoted its at-

tention to locating both new and old techniques in carrying on library research and routine. The search was opened successfully at the New York chapter January Job Show, but Los Angeles has promised to share the spotlight by sending a complete research project done for a current moving picture film.

In response to requests for a discussion of binding problems for music, maps, rare books and other special items, a round table has been planned for Monday evening. Before the leader takes charge the Library Binding Institute's film, "Long live the book!" will be shown. Several members have been asked to participate in the discussion and to illustrate their talks.

The conference method for solving common problems was discussed at length in the March issue of *Special Libraries*, by Miss Josephine Hollingsworth. In that article she described plans for a series of discussion groups to be held from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. each morning on public relations, methods, standards and personnel problems in the special library field. Groups will be limited to twenty-five; advance registration is necessary and a small fee will be charged for the course.

Three unique radio broadcasts are being planned for convention week; announcements of subjects and time will appear in

Indianapolis papers. Unusual attention is being paid to sending publicity notices to professional and trade journals, feature articles in local newspapers as well as news sent out during convention week. "Conventionalities" will be edited and distributed daily during the four-day session.

With meetings scheduled for every hour of the day only a few social affairs are planned. Open house and tea at the Indiana State Library is arranged for Monday afternoon, while a fiesta on the Claypool roof is on the program for Monday evening. Details are being withheld, but it is assumed that everything will be done in the South American manner, even to a skit for introducing the officers. A buffet supper will be served. On Tuesday afternoon a tea at the John Herron Art Institute is planned for all who attend the convention.

With the exception of the newspaper group, not a single program is complete in detail as to speakers and subjects. Tentative programs will be available at the State Library after April 15. This will also give registration fee for any or all days as well as other details. Librarians and others interested are invited to attend; it is believed that reference and departmental librarians will find these meetings especially interesting and worthwhile.

A TYPICAL INDIANA LANDSCAPE FOR GARY'S CENTRAL LIBRARY

By Irvin J. Mathews, Landscape Architect

The public library is perhaps the greatest single educational institution in any city. Watch the stream of humanity, old and young, which comes and goes, and you cannot doubt but that the experience of the race, both actual and fanciful, contained in the library is making a significant contribution to the community.

On any warm summer day in the library proper you will find the most studious and intellectual elements of the community, but sprawled or gamboling on the library grounds you will frequently find the least

responsible elements of the community. Yet this is a subtle form of flattery—there may be a Newton lying under one of those trees. Both classes come to the library for rest or recreation either of body or of mind. What more fitting place for both than the library nestling against the restful background of a typical Indiana landscape?

Some of us Hoosiers are so close to the forest we can't see the trees, else why should so many library buildings in this good old Hoosier state be set down in a landscape that is just a mass of assorted

shrubs and trees with no unifying features?

All too few of us realize that the Indiana landscape is one of the most delightful to be found anywhere in the world. Why do painters of renown and photographers of note come to Indiana to paint and photograph? Because nature has contrived to give Indiana the most restful and colorful scenery that can be composed. Painters revel in color and form. In the Indiana landscape these elements occur in a symphony at any season.

Whether it be the dune country or Brown county, Angola or New Harmony, the Indiana landscape is outstanding for its pageant of colors and aspect of tranquillity.

From the landscape architect's standpoint, it has components which serve every legitimate landscape need from shade trees to the smallest shrubs to blend the vertical of the building gracefully into a horizontal of the greensward.

Can you think of anything more appropriate than a library, a place of study and purposeful thinking, nestling among the neutral gray shades of the sycamore and the tulip tree?

The sycamore is inextricably interwoven with the Indiana lore. It occurs in nearly every state song. The gray-green trunks which line our river banks always impress visitors who have never seen sycamores in groves before. From every point of view, the sycamore is a most valuable shade tree. With a delightful pyramidal form, tougher than iron, exotic in leaf texture and bespangled in winter with the pendant seed balls, the sycamore is the acme of shade tree perfection.

In the sycamore and tulip tree, you have Indiana's two most beautiful trees. Words cannot describe the majesty of a tulip tree with its rounded head and lustrous tulip-shaped leaves a-rustle. And when in flower the delicacy of the pale green petals with the splotches of orange at the base are beyond description.

Any typical Indiana landscape, of course, contains semi-dwarf trees which bear fruit

and develop a riot of color during the growing season, reaching zenith in the autumn. Among the colorful dwarf trees so characteristic a part of the Indiana landscape used at the corners of the Gary Central Library, or in other locations where they will not obstruct the view, are the redbud, the plummy shadbush and the white dogwood which spring to their colors with the first faint whisperings of spring. During the fall, in addition to these colorful trees, there are the scarlet fruits of the wahoo, the quaint seed-pods of the hazel nut, the clusters of red haws and the blossoms of witch hazel which herald the approach of winter, and the "hips" of *rosa rugosa*.

In the shady locations there are other typically Hoosier landscape plants including the spice bush with its aromatic leaves and twigs and red fall berries, shrubby St. John's wort, and the pendulous fruits of the coral berry. Nor should one forget to mention the sumac with its picturesque shape and flaming flags found in the background.

Perfection of form is a higher manifestation of landscape art than riots of color, charming as they may be during the growing season.

One of the beauties of the native Indiana landscape is its mixture of deciduous growths and evergreens. The juniper will always be found and frequently arbor vitae, jack pine, or tamarack, depending upon the location.

The early literature mentions "shintangle" particularly as ground cover in the woods in the northern part of the state. Botanically, this is American Yew, one of the very few evergreens that thrive in dense shade. But for landscape uses it grows too low, nor does it have the attractive winter color of its near relative the Japanese Yew.

All members of the Yew family, and there are many, are particularly valuable for planting in industrial districts as they can be subjected to grime and soot and yet thrive and remain thick and lovely. And since the Gary Central Library is right under the nose of one of the world's largest

steel mills, the mixture in this landscape is obtained by using Pfitzers junipers and both upright and spreading Japanese Yews.

But what of that other element of the community that would appropriate the library grounds and buildings for its own pleasure? Well, it so happens that the Indiana landscape provides some plants that are capable of giving considerable protection to the building and grounds. And they do this without giving offense, except for annoying jabs at exposed surfaces.

To be specific, there is a ledge along both sides of the building of the Gary Central Library where small boys are wont to while away the weary days of summer by crowding past the sharp iron guards and running the length of the ledge, then jumping down. This has proven a distinct public nuisance.

The bottleneck of this "runway" is the narrow part of the ledge where the sharp iron guards were placed. Below this, tall thicket hawthorns have been planted so the boy who crowds through these past the iron prongs may have some pains for his trouble.

A window box is to be placed on each ledge adjacent to the iron guards. To the

passing public, these will just be two fine ornaments to the building, filled as they are with ten plants each of that gem of roses, the *rosa rugosa*. It blooms continuously, has very ornamental foliage, and is at once the most decorative and the most spiny of any member of the rose family.

It is a secret which will oust later, but these rose boxes are not intended to contribute any pleasure to those disturbing elements who persist in using these ledges as sprinting tracks. Use the F. J. Grootendorst selection of *rosa rugosa* if you want to stop miscreants. They can't take it!

On some library grounds this same element crawls through the shrub groups or slams into the hedges showing no regard for the beauties of the landscape. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Plant a few nettles in these groups and the first excursion will be the last.

This is a plea to go afield for materials for Indiana libraries. It is most fitting that we appropriate the more suitable plants and with them enhance the value of the library as an educational service institution by creating the most restful background for it.

"INFORMATION PLEASE!"

Lucille Harwick, Young People's Librarian, Mishawaka Public Library

A novel "Information Please" program, sponsored by the Young People's Department of the Mishawaka Public Library, proved that the library's high school borrowers possess considerable wit and rather amazing literary knowledge. The program, a project for Book Week, was a means of introducing the new Young People's Librarian to the high school students and of advertising the work of the newly organized department. It was an entirely unrehearsed program, patterned after several popular radio programs. A master of ceremonies, selected from the high school, introduced the contestants, announced the rounds, read the questions drawn from the hat, and in

Kay Kyser style called upon the "students" when the contestant failed to answer a question. "That's right, you're wrong," "Supply the missing word," "What's my name," and "Here's your brain twister" became the slogans of the evening.

Through the cooperation of the high school faculty, objective elimination tests, based on authors, titles, book characters, and general literary knowledge were given to all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students. These tests served a two-fold purpose. They supplied advertising for our program and provided final contestants who were well versed in books.

On the appointed night, contestants,

judges, and score keepers, assembled about the master of ceremonies as he announced the beginning round of questions. The contestants drew their own questions for each of the five rounds and except for Round 4 were scored 100 points for each correct answer.

Questions from our childhood stories, Round 1, such as "Who was the agile youth who sprang nimbly over the burning taper?" and "Name the three sisters of Peter Rabbit," received immediate answers from the contestants. But much to the surprise and scorn of the audience one of the contestants did not know what character, while excitement was running high, sat in the field and smelled the flowers.

A well-known miser was easily picked from several Silases for Round 2. Alan Breck was identified as a character in *Kidnapped*, and Mr. Micawber appeared in the correct Dickens' novel. And in the true and false round that followed "You're right, that's wrong" was the verdict to the false statements that Shylock was the Merchant of Venice and that Mutiny on the Bounty is the sequel to Pitcairn's Island.

Characters in books or plays and well-known authors were chosen for the much harder "What's my name" round. Three clues were given. If answered correctly on the first clue the contestant was allowed 200 points. He was given a score of 100 points if he answered correctly after the second clue and 75 points if he answered correctly after the third clue had been given. The rapidity with which contestants identified the characters showed a surprising knowledge of authors and books. However, the following book characters proved a Waterloo for one contestant:

1. Teaching Latin looked like an easy job to me until I suffered the ordeal of taking prep for the first time. In my vocation which I began in England

when rather young I was associated with three generations of boys. What's my name?

2. While mountain climbing I met a very pretty young woman who later became my wife and was a great help to me in my work. Her death was the greatest sorrow of my life. Now what's my name?
3. My greatest desire was to become headmaster of Brookfield. This I achieved during the war. Farewells are associated with my name. What's my name?

Two contestants finished with a perfect score in spite of the final "brain twister" round which required an alert mind, a tenacious memory, and some arithmetical skill. Problems like the following were given to confuse the contestant:

Mr. Jones read 60 pages of Hurricane in one hour before his wife called him to dinner which lasted one hour. After dinner he read for two more hours, then stopped for half an hour to listen to his favorite radio program. After one more hour and a half's reading he finished the book. How many pages did this book have, assuming that 60 pages an hour was Mr. Jones' average reading speed?

Even the well-known bookworm burrowing problem failed to stump one student.

A book was awarded each of the two winning contestants. For their participation in the program, the other contestants and the audience received book lists of "Unusual Book Friends" and "Davy Jones's Locker."

The program not only furnished an evening of entertainment, but succeeded in giving us an excellent opportunity to secure school cooperation with the library and to acquaint the borrowers with our new department.

THE THREE NEW COUNTY LIBRARIES

"Just to look around," said one man as he stepped into the Wells County book trailer. "I've never read a book through in my life," he grinned, "And I doubt if I'll start now," and then his eye took in just the book on poultry raising that he wanted. On the next few trips he took out a book every time. "I hear you have some Zane Grey books," said another man. He got four westerns and found a book on building log cabins which he took along. Next trip he asked for another book on carpentry. Circulation statistics, if there was any need, could be buttressed with many more stories like this to show that the people in these three counties like their new county-wide service, for they are reaping the benefits of consolidated service: they have more money to keep the book collection from getting out-of-date and going stale, and they can choose from a much wider collection of titles and get much more information on topics of current interest than if each little community levied its own tax for a very small library.

County-wide service in LaGrange and LaPorte Counties began last July, and in Wells County in 1938. Mention has been made in the *Library Occurrent* before of these new county libraries, but we feel that everyone in the state will like to know some of the details of their increase in service from the reports sent by their librarians to the Extension Division of the State Library.

Wells County

Wells County Library needed a book truck, for like every other new county library, Wells County could not open stations everywhere they were needed. But the cost—there's the eternal administrative rub! Wells County had their book trailer built locally, a twenty foot semi-trailer, pulled by a half-ton pickup truck, equipped with shelves to accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 books. Truck, trailer and all cost only

\$1,200 and local pride went into its building to make it a great success.

In 1938 Wells County's library rate was two-tenths of a mill. The extension service consisted solely of placing classroom collections in fourteen schools, and since the consolidated schools of the county serve to a great extent as township community centers, many of the books in these collections were circulated to adults. In 1939 the rate was increased to five-tenths of a mill. At the end of April when the schools closed, three stations were opened. The board began to talk about getting a book truck, for that, the conclusion was, would be the most economical way of immediately servicing the whole county. The trailer-truck was completed in time to be put on exhibition at the County Street Fair the last week in September. Over a thousand people visited it.

Wells County's trailer-truck goes out five days a week. The staff takes turns, and each one of them is enthusiastic about extension service. The book truck stops at all the towns and most of the cross-road trading centers once a week, and at the three towns in the county twice each week. On its rounds it gets to each school once each week also.

This year the Wells County Library has been able to increase the school collections, cooperating with the schools in the matter of collections and book truck service. On her weekly visits the librarian takes out to individual teachers short loan collections of special reference materials, a service which has greatly increased the work at headquarters but is so useful that the library staff is glad to encourage it.

The popularity of the book truck is well proved by the circulation statistics. The bulk of the circulation is of the popular type of book, but there is a gratifying demand for non-fiction, especially of the informational type. That type of borrowing was foreseen, and last summer the library added

a good supply of books on all phases of agriculture, home economics, child training, and all kinds of hobby books. The *Parents Magazine* and books on child psychology are very popular among county residents—more of them circulate from the book truck than from the library. The success of the trailer collection lies in the fact that it is ever changing, books each week are shifted back and forth between the library and the trailer. Individual requests are encouraged and filled on the next trip. At some of the communities the truck visits the storekeepers. The residents themselves have worked out a system whereby they leave requests, the librarian leaves the books, and the people do not have to "make the truck" every time it goes by. This year circulation to the rural sections of Wells County has increased six times over what it was a year ago. Within the last year rural borrowers have increased from 923 to 2,463.

LaPorte County

"The children seem to be literally starved for reading material, and will read everything within their range," the librarian reports. "At the end of two weeks . . . a book has made the rounds of the class and has been taken out again to enjoy."

By the last of September, 1939, the LaPorte County book delivery was in full swing. A Chevrolet sedan delivery truck carries boxes of books for the twenty schools in the sixteen townships serviced. Collections of books for adults have been placed in all the schools. In communities where the school was found not to reach adults, stations have been established, one in a drugstore, one in a trustee's office, and another in a trustee's home. The women of this community are unusually active in home economics, and to the home economics clubs the librarian has taken a number of books and has given book reviews. Each group of books was left for the club members to read and collected at the next meeting.

Personal requests are collected from teachers for children and their parents, and for themselves. The book truck is on the road four days a week, and gets around to each school every two weeks. The latest best sellers as well as the classics are being supplied to rural patrons and nine new magazines, for children and adults, are being circulated. Mail service as well as book truck service is being maintained.

The county now owns 1,120 volumes of its own and has borrowed approximately 600 more from the adult and children's departments of the public library. Circulation has averaged about 2,000 volumes a month.

In the one-room schools and some of the consolidated schools the librarian conducts story hours and brings a professional storyteller for special occasions.

During Book Week a party was held in the children's room of the LaPorte Public Library, and the entire program was put on by the students from the township schools. Over a hundred and fifty children attended.

LaGrange County

The LaGrange County Library now has a total of 1,639 books in nine stations. Every ten days, by regular schedule, books are changed somewhere in the county. The smallest station has 154 books, the largest, 291, which, in addition to a small collection of its own, it is serving two townships.

Meetings of station attendants are held at which the librarian leads the informal discussion of mutual library problems. New magazines have been subscribed for to be circulated from each station, and the manual training classes are to make magazine racks for the cost of the materials.

On January 1, 1939, the library building was opened to the county, and by July 1st all but one station had been established. In that six months registered borrowers in the county increased from 1,100 to over 2,000. Circulation figures for eight stations show over 600 a month.

THE LIBRARY'S BILL OF RIGHTS

Today, indications in many parts of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting the rights of minorities and individuals. Mindful of this, the Council of the American Library Association publicly affirms its belief in the following basic policies which should govern the services of free public libraries:

1. Books and other reading matter selected for purchase from the public funds should be chosen because of value and interest to people of the community, and in no case should the selection be influenced by the race or nationality or the political or religious views of the writers.
2. As far as available material permits, all sides of questions on which dif-

ferences of opinion exist should be represented fairly and adequately in the books and other reading matter purchased for public use.

3. The library as an institution to educate for democratic living should especially welcome the use of its meeting rooms for socially useful and cultural activities and the discussion of current public questions. Library meeting rooms should be available on equal terms to all groups in the community regardless of their beliefs or affiliations.

The Council of the American Library Association adopted this statement in June, 1939, and recommended its adoption by governing boards of individual libraries.

TO ALL INDIANA LIBRARIANS

The time has come for considering A. L. A. membership.

This year especially, with the American Library Association Conference to be held in our neighboring city of Cincinnati, with most of us hoping to attend, and the rest of us hearing our friends talk about it, we will all want the A. L. A. Bulletin in order to be well-informed about what the program is to be and what subjects will be up for discussion.

The recommendations of the "Third Activities Committee" on the reorganization of A. L. A. were presented at the San Francisco Conference last summer, were discussed and modified at the Mid-Winter Council Meeting in Chicago, and will be a center of interest in Cincinnati when librarians from all over the country assemble there this coming May.

The trend toward a greater democracy in A. L. A. is a sign that our organization is sensitive to current movements and wishes to welcome a greater participation in leadership by younger and less well-known members.

The Association needs every one of us:—it needs the gesture of loyalty which our name in the membership roll of the Handbook implies; it needs the practical support of our dollars; and it needs our interested thought given to its problems. In associating with your fellow-workers in such an organized group you will be helping to promote your own interests and those of your library.

Letters and application blanks are being sent out by Nancy H. Todd, member of the A. L. A. Membership committee.

AWARD FOR EXHIBIT AND PUBLICITY ON INDIANA LITERATURE

Mr. Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the *Publishers' Weekly* is offering a prize of the four-volume set of Sandburg's *Lincoln*

for the best evidence by photographs, clippings, and reports of a constructive effort on the part of any Indiana library in creat-

ing fresh interest in Indiana literature.

The Indiana Library Association is sponsoring the contest. Announcement of the award will be made at the Annual Conference. Miss Jane Kitchell, president of I. L. A., will announce the appointment of a committee on the contest later. Displays and lists featuring Indiana literature may

well be connected with plans for the celebration of the 500th Anniversary of the Invention of Printing.

Mr. Melcher, who so generously has offered the award to stimulate interest in Indiana, was manager of the W. K. Stewart Company from 1913 to 1918 and served as vice-president of I. L. A.

I. L. A. ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE. FIRST REPORT TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

The First, Second, and Third Activities Committees of the American Library Association devoted most of their energies to surveying the field for possible constructive action.

The members of the First Activities Committee of the Indiana Library Association are saved that labor since they have, ready for their consideration, two previous surveys made, first by competent leaders of the state association and second by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the national association. The surveys do not duplicate but complement each other. They are both timely and adequate. We refer, of course, to the published report of the Indiana Library Planning Council which appeared in the July-September, 1936 issue of the *Library Occurrent* in the first instance, and the survey of the A. L. A. Board which has been separately published under the title *Library Personnel and Training Agencies in Indiana*.

The larger portion of our recommendations have been inspired by one or the other of these two surveys, particularly the latter, (1) and therefore our first recommendation is that the I. L. A. Executive Committee pass a special resolution of sincere thanks and appreciation to the American Library Association for the most helpful survey made by its Board of Education for Librarianship in 1938 and recently made widely available through publication last August of the booklet *Library Personnel and Training Agencies in Indiana*, all of which cost the Indiana Library Association

not one single cent, nor the libraries and librarians of this state. [This resolution was passed. *Ed.*]

Indiana should be and is most grateful to the national association for permitting this survey to be made and is especially glad to have been checked over by such an able, sincere and gracious committee of six members: Chairman Compton of Missouri, Secretary Hostetter of Illinois, Harris of Tennessee, Mann of Michigan, Metcalf of Massachusetts, and Winslow of Maryland.

Your First Activities Committee believes that the Executive Committee should not only thank the national association for their helpfulness in this instance but also should assure the A. L. A. that the findings and recommendations of the Committee will be given careful consideration for present and future action by the Indiana Library Association.

(2) We also recommend that this honorable body give some thought to the widest possible distribution of the A. L. A. report to all interested parties in the State of Indiana. Certainly every trained librarian, whether a member of I. L. A. or not, should have it called to his attention, also every public and college librarian, and possibly every trained school librarian.

As most of the activities of the national library association are carried on through the action of committees composed of association members, so the same method of operation is maintained in our state library association.

Accordingly, your First Activities Committee has surveyed the field of committees as now organized. It finds that on the whole they are quite representative. However, some of the committees need to be revitalized for constructive action. One at least should probably be dropped. Several should be immediately established if our state association is to live up to its traditions and opportunities.

3. We recommend that the Federal Relations Committee be continued and instructed to proceed with their present efforts in cooperation with the American Library Association.

4. We recommend that the Regional Plan Committee not only be retained but charged by your honorable committee to proceed at once to divide the State into practical regions and to survey the possibilities of active regional library service to one or more districts in the State, using for its inspiration the recently enacted legislation permitting one county to contract with another. Such action would be an effort to fulfill one of the three objectives in establishing more efficient library service as propounded in the Indiana Library Planning Council's report.

We also recommend that the membership of this committee be enlarged to include librarians actively engaged in county and township library service. We further recommend that this committee be instructed to give careful consideration to the problem of eliminating the one remaining county "without library service" from that category. (See p. 33 of *Library Personnel and Training Agencies in Indiana*.)

5. We recommend that the Legislative Committee not only be retained but urged to decide at an early date its proposed program for introductions in the 1941 Legislature, and seek some educational means of selling it to the

librarians and trustees of the State during 1940.

6. We recommend that the Committee on Voluntary Certification be continued.
7. We recommend continuation of the Riley Hospital Committee for the purpose of consultation and advice with the hospital librarian in the work at that institution. It is also recommended that this Committee become more active, have at least one meeting a year and that its annual report, for the benefit of new association members especially, contain a brief statement of the history of this project including a statement of present working cash balance.
8. We recommend the continuation of an active Membership Committee. We also recommend the committee be allotted an adequate sum of money to have a brief but convincing flyer printed for inclusion in letters of invitation to join, said circular to answer forcefully the questions, "Why should I join?" and "What do I get for my \$1.50 dues?" It seems to us that here would be a good place to recapitulate some of the past and present projects of the association such as Riley Hospital, local library history writing campaign, union serials, State Library Planning Council, annual convention, scholarship fund, etc.
9. We recommend continuation of the practice of appointing annually an Auditing Committee. However, we also recommend that in making its report of Findings, the committee include a fairly well broken-down statement of income and disbursements, said statement to be prepared in advance by the Treasurer, and that the report be published without fail each year in the *Library Occurrent*.
10. We recommend continuation of the annual appointment of a Committee on Resolutions.

11. We recommend the continuation of the Nominating Committee. We also recommend that your honorable body take immediate preliminary steps to change the constitution, section 9 by deleting the first eight words of the first sentence, "At the first session of each annual meeting, the executive board shall appoint a committee of three on nominations which shall report at the last regular session of the annual business meeting," and the following eleven words added at the end of the second sentence, "and shall have his or her consent to serve if elected." The second sentence would then read, "The Nominating Committee shall propose one name for each elective office of the association, and shall have his or her consent to serve if elected."

We further recommend that the Secretary of the I. L. A. be instructed by the Executive Committee to mail to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, along with notification of appointment, a list of all previous officers of the Association.

It is further recommended that the by-laws be altered, to make it mandatory for each president to appoint on the Nominating Committee the Head of the Extension Department of the Indiana State Library, since the holder of this office is especially well qualified to pass on the abilities of the various librarians throughout the State.

12. We recommend the abolishment of the Union Catalog Committee on the ground of excessive expense and limited benefits.
13. We recommend the re-appointment of the Committee on Adult Education. We also recommend that the committee be instructed to follow up the suggestions contained on pp. 17 and 18 of *Library Personnel and Training Agencies in Indiana*.

14. We recommend the continuation of the Committee on Salaries, Staff, and Tenure. Here again, and particularly to this Committee do we commend almost the entire report labeled *Library Personnel and Training Agencies in Indiana*. To this Committee is given the opportunity of doing for the individual librarian almost everything that a labor union could accomplish for its members. We consider this statement significant in view of the present national effort to unionize librarians. We recommend that the Executive Committee allot sufficient funds to permit this Committee to work out some sort of sample classification and pay plans for libraries of various types and sizes, and to mail them to the corresponding libraries not for local action but for illustrative and educational purposes only.

15. We recommend the establishment of a temporary committee entitled, Union List of Serials; said committee to have the same personnel as that which has been sponsored in recent years by the Indiana Library Planning Council, an organization no longer operating.

We further recommend that the Executive Committee give whatever financial assistance is possible to help this committee publish the results of its years of labor.

16. We recommend the formation of a Young People's Committee. The A. L. A. report so often referred to today says on page 6, "Library service for young people out of school, relatively untouched by public libraries, needs first consideration," and on page 17, "Recognition of the needs of young people, particularly those who are out of school, is still a problem ahead for most of the public libraries in Indiana as in other States. We recommend that such a committee consider calling for ten or

twelve public libraries of our State to volunteer to tackle this problem and report progress to the committee every six months.

17. We recommend that the Executive Committee request each Committee Chairman to submit his annual report at the final business meeting of the year by title only, the only exception to this rule to be the presentation of an item by a Committee Chairman that requires an immediate vote or action by the Association. Of course, the Nominating Committee and the Committee on Resolutions shall be excepted from the above regulation. We believe such procedure would greatly improve the attendance and value of the last business meeting.

We further recommend that all the committee reports be either mimeographed and mailed to each member, or printed each year in either a separate pamphlet for mailing to each member or printed in the *Library Occurrent*, either as a separate issue or a

part of several issues, the I. L. A. paying the State Library the actual cost of the additional expense incurred if any.

18. We recommend the continuation, for several years at least, of the so-called Activities Committee. If our State Library Association is to make a continuously progressive and constructive contribution to library science in general and the mutual interest of librarians in particular, there must be some continuity of planning and action. The Activities Committee fulfills this need. To avoid all possible criticism of dictatorship or the like, the First Activities Committee recommends to your honorable body that the chairman and one member be dropped from year to year, the remaining member to serve no longer than one additional year.

Respectfully submitted,

ETHEL F. MCCOLLOUGH

ORPHA MAUDE PETERS

JAMES A. HOWARD, *Chairman*

SUMMER READING SUGGESTIONS FOR OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS

Carrie E. Scott, Supervisor, Work with Children of the
Indianapolis Public Library

The Singing Tree, written and illustrated by Kate Seredy.

The Good Master, written by Kate Seredy and published four years ago is a favorite book with boys and girls because it tells an interesting story of the author's childhood in Hungary and is beautifully illustrated. This new book continues the story of Kate and her cousin Jancsi and their experiences on this Good Master's big ranch on the Hungarian plains. Four years have passed and in that time the children have grown to 'teen age. The book opens with a wonderful wedding celebration which Kate and Jancsi attend. Soon, however, the free joyous life is changed, for the World War comes. The Good Master goes away to serve his country and the young master,

Jancsi, is left in charge of the ranch with his mother and Kate to assist him. How they succeed and meet puzzling situations with courage, how they take care of the six big Russian prisoners and six little German refugee children, how they bring comfort to Uncle Moses, the keeper of the village store, make a story that reflects wonderfully well Hungarian farm life of this turbulent period. The beautiful illustrations compare very favorably with those of the first book.

Cape Horn Snorter, by Charles J. Finger.

Charles J. Finger, a master story teller, has written an exciting sea story for older boys that is a fine combination of adventure and history. Jim McRae of Salem, Mass., on his fifteenth birthday received permission to go to sea in the *Criterion*, a birth-

day present that brought him a world of adventure. A snorter off Cape Horn washed him overboard, and he was compelled to live with the Indians on Tierra del Fuego until he was picked up by Captain David Porter and sailed away on the frigate Essex and took part in the War of 1812 at the battle of Valparaiso. Older boys will find this book good reading.

Bright Heritage, by Mary Virginia Provines.

Among the many career stories that have come from the press this year, *Bright Heritage* is the only one that tells of library work and the preparation necessary to become a trained librarian. The scene of this well-written story is laid in California, within and outside the walls of the Calamanto County Free Library. Here Una Gregory, a recent high school graduate, is employed as a page. By reading of Una's experiences in working in various departments of the library and on the county library truck, the reader learns much about the activities of a well-organized public library, and the details of the work. He also gets a good picture of the "Dear Public" and its reading demands, very true to the experiences of every librarian. Ross Ashcomb, the ambitious boy page who wants to get somewhere, shares honors with Una in the story. The account of their experiences, adventures and slight romance makes an interesting, humorous story that gives a good general picture of library work and its requirements. We leave these two young people with positions in a university library where they can work their way through college, and then to a professional library school. *Bright Heritage* is a book that older boys and girls and anyone interested in library work will enjoy reading for it rings true to experience.

River Rising! by Hubert Skidmore.

York Allen, an orphan boy longs to be a doctor and dreams of the time when he can give the hill people of the Blue Ridge country proper medical care and administer to

their needs. When he has the opportunity to teach school in the Cherry Valley lumber camp, he takes advantage of it for he thinks it will help to increase the funds he is saving to go down country to a medical school. He is compelled to fight his way to success, not, however, before he is the victim of a mysterious scheme which involves his honor. The spring floods bring the story to a climax and York by his courage becomes a real hero. This book is based upon the real experiences of a doctor and teacher whom Hubert Skidmore knew personally. Many of the experiences related, the author gleaned from tales told by men of the lumber camp of the Blue Ridge Mountain country. All these make a stirring adventure story that will rank high among popular books for boys.

Tennessee Outpost, by Ivy Bolton.

This is a thrilling story of pioneer life in Tennessee at the time when that section of our country was still debatable ground. The reader follows with great interest the adventure of brave Brian O'Neill and his trustworthy sister Polly, and is introduced to James Robertson, John Sevier and Andrew Jackson, men who played important parts in the great struggle that took place "Down Mississippi Way".

Buckskin, by Thomas C. Hinkle.

The subtitle, "the story of a western horse" will sell this book to almost any boy or girl who delights in reading western stories; especially those about fine horses. Buckskin was such a horse. The reader is first introduced to him when he is a newborn colt, being as the cowboys called him, "the purtiest little feller you ever seen, him, all legs but awful lively and being all horse from the first jump." His mother, Black Roan, had escaped from a herd of horses that were being driven to a distant ranch. She had concealed herself in a valley near a stream in a spot completely surrounded by cedars and pines. Here this little fawn-colored colt is born. The reader follows his story for the next few weeks

when protected by his courageous, fighting mother, he escapes from timber-wolves, mountain lions and grizzly bears. Then captured by men, Black Roan meets her death in a struggle to give a life of freedom to her colt. We follow the adventures of Buckskin through the years first as a timid little colt, grieving and longing for his mother; next as a hopeless, man-shy outlaw, fearing every person, and refusing to be broken to the saddle. When he is five years old, and a fine-looking tall, graceful horse, he meets Jim Carney who becomes his friend and master. The adventures of Jim and Buckskin, a one-man horse, make a thrilling story which rises to a climax when the horse rescues his master from a flood caused by a cloudburst in the Willow River Valley. Thomas Hinkle has written many popular stories of western life. We predict that this new book will be voted a favorite by the many boys and girls who, each year, look forward to a story from the pen of this well-known author.

Hide-Rack Kidnapped, by Glen Balch.

Among the popular writers of western stories for boys and girls is Glenn Balch. He has lived for many years on the cattle plains of Texas and he is also well acquainted with the Sawtooth Mountain country of Idaho. He knows the West, and he has a sympathetic understanding of the people and the animals of which he writes. *Riders of the Rio Grande* and *Tiger Roan* are books which tell of horses and cowboys. *Hide-Rack* is not a horse but a big gold and white collie dog, the best sheep herder in the Salmon River country of Idaho. He belongs to Chet, son of Ace Foster. How this wonderful dog was kidnapped and became a show dog in a circus and how he was hailed by his adoring master, Chet, and returned to him makes an exciting story of adventure that will thrill the heart of any boy or girl who loves to read of dogs and western life.

Paula, by Marguerite Vance.

Paula is a charming little girl who lived in Mill Harbor on the shores of Lake Michigan not far from Chicago away back in 1893. Here the big rolling mills had almost crowded out the large gray-shingle house, the orchard, the remnants of the farm where Paula's great grandfather Madden had settled in pioneer days. Because this is home, Paula's grandmother, father and mother continued to live here, and their little daughter's friends are the children of the immigrant German, Polish and Hungarian who come to work in the mills. Her father, Dr. Madden, is the best known and the most beloved man in the whole community, and her mother is a musician who plays beautifully on the piano, and Paula likes to picture this music in her mind's eye and sing the beautiful tunes. Such a happy little girl and such a happy family! The story tells of Paula the year when she is ten going on eleven. We attend with her the dinner given in honor of Anna Hredlika's name day; we go with her to the World's Fair; we meet sailor Jo and many other friends of Paula. There is a fire, and there is a Polish wedding. Cousin Ellis takes us with Paula to the Theodore Thomas concerts and to see Joseph Jefferson in *Rip Van Winkle*. Then there is the neighborhood Thanksgiving bazaar, and Eastway, the public school and the glorious Christmas play in which Paula has the lead. Best of all there is Paula's home Christmas celebration. The story leaves her preparing to enter Lucy Byam Seminary where she is to attend school and have her promising voice trained under the direction of a famous teacher. The story of Paula is reminiscent of the author's own childhood and she writes it with sympathy and understanding.

Boy With a Pack, by Stephen W. Meader.

A Yankee peddler is usually an interesting character in fiction; but when this peddler is a seventeen year old boy who has invested all his savings in a pack of notions, interest is doubly enhanced. Such a boy is

Bill Crawford who in 1837 leaves his home in Fairfield, New Hampshire, because no job opened up for him, and with his pack on his back, tramps to Ohio as far south as Zanesville, and then north to Buck Run in the neighborhood of Cleveland. Aided by teamsters, working his way as a tow-path driver on the Erie Canal from Troy to Buffalo, Bill has many experiences that make good reading. How he acquires Jodi, a hound dog, and becomes owner of a mare and colt; how he escaped from horse thieves, aided in the work of the underground railroad by helping the colored boy Banjo make his escape to Canada, how Bill meets Mary Ann Bennett, all these together with their combined adventures make a story that will be greatly enjoyed by older boys and girls.

Littling of Gaywood, by Edna Turpin.

Since the restoration of Williamsburg, many stories have been written using this interesting colonial town as a background. None has a more exciting plot nor gives a more vivid picture of Virginia colonial life than *Littling of Gaywood*. The scene of this story opens in the autumn of 1742, when after an Indian raid a little baby girl is found by traders and brought to a Virginia plantation where the child finds a home and is reared as a member of the family. Who the child is, no one knows. How the mystery of her identity is solved, combined with the story of life in a large plantation, visits to Williamsburg and capture by Indians, makes a gay, colorful story of adventure during colonial times that will be enjoyed by both girls and boys.

Hickory Sam, by Clara Oncken.

This is a splendid story of pioneer life with the scene laid in the Sangamon country of Illinois a hundred years ago. Sam, the hero, like Abe Lincoln, was an expert woodsman and rail-splitter; like him also, Sam had an ambition to get an education. How he succeeded, and how one day he met the great Lincoln, make a story that will be popular with both boys and girls.

Ocean-Born Mary, written and illustrated by Lois Lenski.

The girl with this queer sounding name was a real person. She was called *Ocean-Born Mary* because she was born on mid-ocean in 1720, just as the ship on which her father and mother were sailing to America was captured by pirates. When the chief pirate saw the new-born babe he permitted the emigrants to proceed on their voyage, after he had presented rich gifts to the mother of the little babe whom he named Mary. The account of *Ocean-Born Mary's* experiences including her contacts with pirates in Portsmouth, New Hampshire and in the country thereabouts, make an unusual story, sparkling with mystery and adventure. Along with the story is an excellent picture of colonial life fifty years before the Revolutionary war.

The Eagle's Quest, by Charlotte Lederer.

One of the fine historical romances that has come from the press this year is *The Eagle's Quest*, by Charlotte Lederer, noted Hungarian author and artist. The scene of this story is laid in the eighteenth century and the hero is Giorgio, son of the exiled King of Hungary. Aided by the lovely princess Lodoska, and other workers for the Cause, he makes a break for freedom and attempts to restore the fortunes of his family. The story takes the reader to Vienna and the Austrian court and to Paris to the Court of Louis XV. The breath-taking adventures and experiences of Giorgio and his followers make a story that will long be remembered by one who reads it.

List of Books Reviewed

- Balch, Glen, *Hide-Rack Kidnapped*. Crowell. \$2.00.
 Finger, Charles J., *Cape Horn Snorter*. Houghton. \$2.00.
 Hinkle, Thomas C., *Buckskin*. Morrow. \$2.00.
 Bolton, Ivy, *Tennessee Outposts*. Longmans. \$2.00.
 Lederer, Charlotte, *The Eagle's Quest*, Doubleday. \$2.00.

- Lenski, Lois, *Ocean-Born Mary*. Stokes. \$2.00.
 Meader, Stephen W., *Boy With a Pack*. Harcourt. \$2.00.
 Oncken, Clara, *Hickory Sam*. Holt. \$2.00.
 Provines, Mary Virginia, *Bright Heritage*. Longmans. \$2.00.
 Seredy, Kate, *The Singing Tree*. The Viking Press. \$2.00.
 Skidmore, Hubert, *River Rising*. Doubleday. \$2.00.
 Turpin, Edna, *Littling of Gaywood*. Random House. \$2.00.
 Vance, Marguerita, *Paula*. Dodd. \$2.00.

SUBJECT LIST OF HOME MADE INDEXES IN INDIANA LIBRARIES

Compiled and edited by Irene Mason, Indiana State Library, member of the Local Index Committee of I. L. A.

This index is Indiana's part in a national project, sponsored by the Junior Members Round Table of the American Library Association. It does not include bibliographies, catalogs of libraries or parts of libraries, nor indexes to pamphlet files. In most cases the size of the indexes included has been estimated.

AMERICAN LITERATURE. Evangeline, Background material on. Alphabetical by Longfellow, Nova Scotia, and U. S.—History—French and Indian war. Includes magazines, lantern slides, books, and pamphlets. On sheets, 8 x 12. 6p. Horace Mann school, Adult lib., Gary.
 Whittier's Snowbound, Background material on. Includes pamphlets, books, pictures, and magazines. On sheets, 8 x 14. 6p. Horace Mann school, Adult lib., Gary.

ARMS, COATS OF, see COATS OF ARMS.

ART. Prints of paintings, sculpture, architecture, etc., List of Carnegie. Shelf list arrangement. On cards. 2,000 entries. Additions as published. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.
 See also PICTURES; PORTRAITS.

AUTHORS. Sainte-Beuve, Charles Augustin, 1804-1869. References and authors other than French mentioned in. Authors listed alphabetically by nationality. On cards. In process. Made by Professor Bert E. Young and Professor Lander MacClintock with N. Y. A. workers. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.

See also CHILDREN'S LITERATURE; INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—ALUMNI; INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—FACULTY.

BIOGRAPHY. High school reading lists, Biographies of authors on. Alphabetical index. Includes books and clippings. On cards. 700 entries. Current additions. S. Bend P. L., Child. dept., S. Bend.

AUTOGRAPHS. Manuscript collection and Indiana state library autograph book. Contains autographs of state and national importance. Alphabetical by name. On cards. 600 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

BIBLE—OLD TESTAMENT. Exegesis material. Alphabetical by subject. Material in books. On cards. 200 entries. No additions. Huntington college lib., Huntington.

BIOGRAPHY. Fiction and biography. Subject index of. Alphabetical by subject. Books published for the most part since 1935. On cards. 700 entries. Frequent additions. Hammond P. L., Hammond.
 See also AUTHORS—BIOGRAPHY; GEN-

ALOGY; INDIANA—BIOGRAPHY; MENNONITES—BIOGRAPHY; SOUTH BEND (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY; TERRA HAUTE (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY.

BLOOMINGTON (IND.)—NEWSPAPERS. Newspaper index. Bloomington republican, 1858-60, with other papers and dates being used to complete index. Alphabetical by name and subject. On cards. 5,000 entries. Made by W.P.A. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.

BOOKS. Book club selection file. Books in stock at clubs. On cards and sheets. Cards arranged by author, sheets arranged by club name. Usually 200-300 cards, about twelve club sheets. Current additions, subtractions as books go out of stock at clubs. Indpls. P. L., Order dept., Indpls.
 Book reviews in Saturday review of literature, Books, and London times. To augment Book review digest. Alphabetical by author. On p-alips. Several thousand entries. Current additions. Indpls. P.L., Order dept., Indpls.
 Reprint index. Books issued by reprint houses and cheaper reprints by original publishers. Alphabetical by author. On cards. Several thousand entries. Frequent additions. Indpls. P.L., Order dept., Indpls.

— JUVENILE see CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.

BOOKS AND READING. Readers. Classification of South Bend Public Library's most earnest readers by their "interest" reading. Alphabetical by "interest." On cards. 150 entries. Irregular additions. S. Bend P.L., Bus. and industrial dept., S. Bend.

BRIDGES, COVERED—INDIANA see Indiana—Bridges, Covered.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY (INDIANAPOLIS, IND.)—PERIODICALS. Butler alumni quarterly, v.1-21, 1912-33. Alphabetical by author, title, and subject. Bound with v.20-21. 400 entries. Butler univ. lib., Indpls. Drift, 1891-. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 275 entries. Annual additions. Butler univ. lib., Indpls.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—PERIODICALS. American Catholic historical researches, v.1-29, 1884-1912. Two indexes. (1) Alphabetical by person and place. (2) Chronological. On cards. Compiled by Archives dept. of the Univ. of Notre Dame. Univ. of Notre Dame lib., Notre Dame.
 American Catholic historical society of Philadelphia. Records. v.1-47, 1884-1936. Two indexes. (1) Alphabetical by person and place. (2) Chronological. On cards. To be kept up to date. Compiled by the Archives dept. of the Univ. of Notre Dame. Univ. of Notre Dame lib., Notre Dame.

American Catholic quarterly review, v.1-49, 1876-1924. Alphabetical by author and subject. On cards. Univ. of Notre Dame lib., Notre Dame.
 Ave Maria, Catholic home weekly, v.1-n.s.28, 1865-1928. Alphabetical by author and subject. On

- cards. To be kept up to date. Univ. of Notre Dame lib., Notre Dame.
- CENSUS** see **INDIANA—CENSUS**.
- CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.** Authors and illustrators of children's books. Alphabetical by name. Includes magazines and books. On sheets, 8 x 11. 18p. Horace Mann school, Adult lib., Gary.
- Editors.** Children's books. Articles in magazines chiefly Publishers' weekly, Junior books of authors, and Horn book. Alphabetical by editor. On sheets, 8 x 11. 2p. Horace Mann school, Adult lib., Gary.
- Horn book.** Alphabetical by artist, author, and book. On cards. 700 entries. Current additions. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- Readers.** Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,000 entries. Superseded by Rue's Index to readers. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- Young Wings.** Alphabetical by author, artist, and book. On cards. 450 entries. Current additions. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- CHRISTMAS.** Christmas stories. Alphabetical by title. On cards. 428 entries. Current additions. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Fort Wayne.
- COATS OF ARMS.** Illustrations and descriptions of coats of arms. Alphabetical by source of material. Pamphlet. 25p. 590 entries. Current additions. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.
- See also **GENEALOGY**.
- COSTUMES.** Costumes, dances, plays, poetry, short stories, and songs. Geographic index of material in books covering. Alphabetical by country. On cards. 806 entries. Frequent additions. Somewhat superseded by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- COURSES OF STUDY.** Out-of-state courses of study. Alphabetical by name of place issuing the course. On cards. 700 entries. Few additions. Ind. state teachers college lib., Terre Haute.
- DANCING** see **FOLK DANCES**.
- DEBATES.** Debate books. Analytical index to. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 851 entries. Current additions. S. Bend P.L., Adult dept., S. Bend.
- Debate material in books and periodicals.** Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,029 entries. Frequent additions. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Ref. dept., Fort Wayne.
- Debate material in books, pamphlets, and clippings.** Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 680 entries. Frequent additions. S. Side high school lib., Fort Wayne.
- University debaters' annual, 1919.** Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 157 entries. Additions as published. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.
- DENTISTRY.** Student paper file. Material used in. Alphabetical by subject (plan to add student author cards). Includes books and periodicals. On cards. 310 entries. Annual addition. Ind. univ. school of dentistry lib., Indpls.
- DIALECT READING.** Selections in dialect. Arranged by kind of dialect. On cards. 383 entries. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.
- DIRECTORIES.** City and telephone directories. Alphabetical by name of city of district. On cards. 1,200 entries. Additions as directories are added. Indpls. P.L., Bus. br., Indpls.
- Trade and professional directories.** Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,200 entries. Frequent additions. Indpls. P. L., Bus. br., Indpls.
- DRAMA** see **PLAYS**.
- EARLHAM COLLEGE (RICHMOND, IND.)—PERIODICALS.** Earlhamite, 1873-. Alphabetical by title, subject, and alumni. On cards. In process, completed to 1895. Earlham college lib., Richmond.
- EDUCATION—CURRICULA** see **COURSES OF STUDY**.
- FICTION.** Fiction and biography, Subject index of. Alphabetical by subject. Books, published for the most part since 1835. On cards. 700 entries. Frequent additions. Hammond P.L., Hammond.
- Novels in DePauw univ. lib. Two indexes.** (1) Alphabetical by subject. (2) Alphabetical by author. On cards. In process. Additions as novels are received. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.
- FOLK DANCES.** Costumes, dances, plays, poetry, short stories, and songs. Geographical index of material in books covering. Alphabetical by country. On cards. 806 entries. Frequent additions. Somewhat superseded by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- FORTUNE MAGAZINE** see **PERIODICALS**.
- FRENCH LITERATURE.** Sainte-Beuve, Charles Augustin, 1804-1869. References and authors other than French mentioned in. Authors listed alphabetical by nationality. On cards. In process. Made by Professor Bert E. Young and Professor Lander MacClintock with N.Y.A. workers. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.
- GENEALOGY.** Analytics of material in books, magazines, genealogies, and county histories. Alphabetical by surnames and localities. On cards. 15,000 entries. Constant additions. Ind. state lib., Genealogy sect., Indpls.
- Boston evening transcript genealogical column.** Alphabetical. Pamphlet. 125p. 4,475 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.
- Boston evening transcript genealogical column, Jan. 2, 1924.** Alphabetical by surname. On cards. 33,000 entries. Current additions. Index compiled by Esther C. Hopkins (Mrs. Joseph M.) sponsored by Genealogy sect., Ind. state library. Ind. state lib., Genealogy sect., Indpls.
- See also **COATS OF ARMS; INDIANA—BIOGRAPHY; INDIANA—CENSUS; PENSIONS, MILITARY; SOLDIERS—REVOLUTIONARY WAR; TERRE HAUTE (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY; VIGO COUNTY (IND.)—GENEALOGY; WOMEN, PIONEER.**
- PENNSYLVANIA.** Archives, Genealogical material in Pennsylvania. Series 1-6, 1852-1914. Alphabetical by county, subject, and name. Mimeographed. 300 entries. Ind. state lib., Genealogy sect., Indpls.
- GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS** see **INDIANA—GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS**.
- HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY, 1773-1841.** Calendar of letters not printed in Esary (ed.) Messages and letters, v.1-2. Chronological. Manuscripts, transcripts, other printed works, including letters mentioned in various sources but not found. On cards and slips. Frequent additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls.
- HARTE, FRANCIS BRET, 1839-1902.** Complete works of Harte, 1929. Alphabetical index. Pamphlet. 9p. 218 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.
- HERALDRY** see **COATS OF ARMS**.
- HYMNS** see **SONGS**.
- INDIANA.** Place names, streams, counties, towns, etc., existing and former, including information concerning origins, locations, etc., as found in books, maps, and local tradition. On cards. In process. Frequent additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls.
- AUTHORS** see **INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—ALUMNI; INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—FACULTY**.
- BIOGRAPHY.** Clay and Owen counties. Sketches in Charles Blanchard's (ed.) Counties of

Clay and Owen. 1884. Alphabetical by counties. Typed sheets, bound. 15p. 810 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.

Davies county see Indiana—Biography. Knox and Davies county.

General. Persons with Indiana connection. Alphabetical. Books, periodicals, and newspapers not included in other newspaper indexes. On cards. 20,300 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

General. W.P.A. project, sponsored by the Indiana state library, began in 1938 indexing the names of persons and firms in poorly indexed Indiana county histories. The names are alphabetized and typed on sheets which are bound. By March 1940 the indexes were completed for all the counties, alphabetically, from Adams through Fountain.

Greene and Sullivan counties. Sketches and lists of soldiers in Goodspeed bros. and co.'s History of Greene and Sullivan counties. Alphabetical by counties; Mexican and Civil war lists by war and by county. Typed sheets, bound. 137p. 6,850 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute. Knox and Davies counties. Sketches in Goodspeed publishing co.'s History of Knox and Davies counties. Alphabetical by counties. Typed sheets, bound. 50p. 2,800 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.

Lawrence county. Sketches in D. L. Lake & co.'s Atlas of Lawrence county. Alphabetical. Pamphlet. 10p. 350 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute. Owen county see Indiana—Biography. Clay and Owen counties.

Parke county see Indiana—Biography. Vigo and Parke counties.

South Bend and Indiana. Prominent local and Indiana biography from material in books, periodicals, newspapers, etc. Alphabetical. On cards. 4,000 entries. Frequent additions. S. Bend P.L., Local hist. and public document dept., S. Bend. Sullivan see Indiana—Biography. Greene and Sullivan counties.

Vigo and Parke counties. Sketches in H. W. Beckwith's History of Vigo and Parke counties. Alphabetical by county. Typed sheets, bound. 68p. 3,400 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.

BRIDGES, COVERED. Covered bridges in Indiana, Existing and replaced. Listed by county using key letters for individual bridges corresponding to those used on State highway planning survey maps, [1937]. Frequent additions. List of existing bridges printed in Ind. hist. bulletin, v.15, no.2, Feb.1938, p.54-8. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls.

CENSUS. Reports for 1820 (4th census) and 1830 (5th census), Indiana census. Alphabetical. On cards. 32,000 entries. Ind. state lib., Genealogy sect., Indpls.

CITIES AND TOWNS. Incorporation acts, 1805-61. Alphabetical by towns. On cards. 350 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls. Acts to vacate towns, 1805-61. Alphabetical by town. On cards. 50 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

GOVERNOR. Executive proceedings, 1816-23 (appointments, judges, sheriffs, etc.). Manuscript. Alphabetical by name and county. On cards. 8,000 entries. Historical bureau, Indpls.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS. Documentary journals of Indiana, 1835-1912. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 500 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

HISTORY. Anniversary chronology. Chronological. On cards. 300 entries. Occasional additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls. Cottman, George S., 1857-. Miscellaneous facts on Indiana noted by. Includes books, newspapers,

periodicals, etc. On cards. 1,800 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls. Counties. History of Indiana counties in books and periodicals. Alphabetical by county and subject. On cards. 250 entries. No additions since 1932. Ind. state teachers college lib., Terre Haute. W. G. and G. W. Ewing papers, 1818-1889, Calendar and index of. Manuscript. On cards. 45,500 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

French period, Calendar and index to material on. All historical sources, especially reproductions of manuscripts in Paris (French) archives. On cards and slips. 400 entries. Few additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls. Manuscript collections, Catalogue of Indiana state library. Alphabetical by subject and name of collection. On cards. 6,500 entries. Daily additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

National archives relating to Indiana, Calendar of material in. Chronological by government departments. On cards. 98,450 entries. Compiled by Newton D. Mereness. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

Noah Noble papers, 1816-1844, Calendar and index of. Manuscript. On cards. 4,200 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

Reference list on Indiana history. Alphabetical by subject and name. On slips. 1,000 entries. Frequent additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls.

South Bend (Ind.) and Indiana history. Alphabetical by subject. Includes books, periodicals, newspapers, etc. On cards. 7,300 entries. Frequent additions. S. Bend P.L., Local hist. and public document dept., S. Bend.

Supplementary subject index. Fugitive information on Indiana from various sources (catch reference file). On cards. 800 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls. John Tipton papers, 1806-1858, Calendar and index of. Manuscript. On cards. 16,600 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

Whiting (Ind.) and Indiana history index. Includes books, periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, pictures, and clippings. On cards. 1 drawer. Made by N.Y.A. worker at present. Whiting P.L., Whiting.

LAWS. Local and some general laws relating to what is now Indiana, 1788-1852. Compiled by George Pence. Two pts. (1) Local laws by county, then chronological. (2) General laws by subject, then chronological. 114 scrapbooks. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

LEGISLATURE—BILLS. Bills introduced in General assembly, 1905-. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 14,000 entries. Current additions. Ind. legislative bureau.

MEMBERS. General assembly, 1907-. Members of the. Alphabetical index. On cards. 1,800 entries. Current additions. Ind. legislative bureau, Indpls.

General assembly, 1907-. Members of the. Alphabetical index. On cards. 1,100 entries. Current additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls. House of representatives, 1816-1913, Members of the. Alphabetical. On sheets. 130p. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls. Senate, 1816-1913, Members of the. On slips. 2,600 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

MILLS. Water powered mills in Indiana. Arranged by county. Frequent additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls.

MUSIC. Indiana music, Circulating collection of. Alphabetical by composer, title, subject, and type. Includes vocal and instrumental music by Indiana composers and songs by Indiana writers. On cards. 300 entries. Occasional additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

— **NEWSPAPERS.** Lexington (Ind.) Western eagle, 1818-15 (scattered numbers). Madison (Ind.) Indiana republican, Jan. 16, 1817-Dec. 5, 1818. Alphabetical by name and subject. On cards. 1,500 entries. Ind. historical bureau, Indpls.

— **PERIODICALS.** Indiana magazine of history, 1930-. Alphabetical by author and subject. On cards. 650 entries. Current additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

— **PICTURES.** Scenes and persons in Indiana picture collection, miscellaneous books and periodicals, early Indianapolis directories, the H. E. Amstead collection of aerial views, and the collection on Indianapolis made by the W. H. Bass co. Alphabetical by name and subject. On cards. 1,900 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

— **POST OFFICES.** Post offices established in Indiana from the beginning to 1920. Compiled from records in the U. S. Post office dept. Alphabetical. On cards. 4,200 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

— **ROADS.** Indiana road laws, 1816-38. Chronological. On slips. 1,100 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

— **SOLDIERS** see **SOLDIERS—INDIANA**; **SOLDIERS—REVOLUTIONARY WAR—INDIANA.**

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—ALUMNI. Indiana state teachers college alumni as authors. Alphabetical by author. In process. Ind. state teachers college, Terre Haute.

— **FACULTY.** Indiana state teachers college faculty as authors, 1921-. Alphabetical by author under year of publication. Includes books and periodicals. On cards. 150 entries. Occasional additions. Ind. state teachers college lib., Terre Haute.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (BLOOMINGTON, IND.)—NEWSPAPERS. Indiana daily student, v.6-. Alphabetical by name and subject. On cards. In process. Index being made by W.P.A. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.

— **PERIODICALS.** Indiana alumni magazine, v.1, no.1-, Oct.1938-. Alphabetical by author, subject, and name. On cards. In process. Index being made by W.P.A. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.

— **INDIANA alumni quarterly, 1914-. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 8,800 entries. Current additions. Index made by Ivy Chamness, editor Ind. univ. publications. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.**

INDIANAPOLIS (IND.)—NEWSPAPERS. Indianapolis newspapers since 1898 with occasional references to earlier Indianapolis papers. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 35,000 entries. Daily additions. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls. Indianapolis gazette, Jan. 28, 1822-July 26, 1826. Alphabetical by name and subject. On slips. 8,500 entries. Historical bureau, Indpls.

JUVENILE LITERATURE see **CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.**

LITERATURE. Classics taught in English, grades 4-8. Background and illustrative material for the. Includes pictures, posters, maps, and charts. Arranged by grades. On sheets, 8 x 11. Horace Mann school, Adult lib., Gary.

— See also **AMERICAN LITERATURE**; **BOOKS AND READING**; **CHILDREN'S LITERATURE**; **FICION**; **FRENCH LITERATURE**; **PLAYS**; **POETRY.**

MENNONITES—BIOGRAPHY. Mennonite obituaries in Herald of truth, 1864-1908, and Gospel herald, 1908-1915. On cards. 15,000 entries. In process. To be brought up to date. Goshen college lib., Goshen.

— **HISTORY.** Mennonite periodicals (except Mennonite quarterly review) Gospel herald, Christian monitor, Mennonite yearbook and directory, Mennonite family almanac, and Herald of truth.

Indexed by chronological periods (plan to combine in alphabetical author, subject, and title index). On sheets (plan to put on cards). 1,099 entries. No additions since 1934. Goshen college lib., Goshen.

Mennonite quarterly review, 1927-38. Alphabetical by author (plan to add title and subject index). Original on cards, also mimeographed sheets. 191 entries. Annual additions. Goshen college lib., Goshen.

Periodical articles about Mennonites in other than Mennonite publications. Alphabetical by authors and title (plan to include subject). On cards. In process. Goshen college lib., Goshen.

MILLS—INDIANA see **INDIANA—MILLS.**

MUSIC. Octavo music. Alphabetical by composer, arrangement, and subject. Indexes complete collection of octavo music, 40,000 copies. Indpls. F.L., Art and music dept., Indpls.

Old sheet music. Title index listing author and composer. On cards. Workingmen's institute, New Harmony.

Songs (collections not indexed in Wilson and Supplement), organ, piano, violin, and other instrumental music. Alphabetical by composer and title. On cards. Frequent additions. Indpls. P.L., Art and music dept., Indpls.

— See also **INDIANA—MUSIC**; **SONGS.**

PIANO. Piano music in anthologies. Alphabetical by title and composer. On cards. 1,100 entries. Few additions. Ind. state lib., Ref. div., Indpls.

NECROLOGY see **MENNONITES—BIOGRAPHY**; **TERRE HAUTE (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY.**

NEW HARMONY (IND.)—HISTORY. Analytics including information on all phases of the history of New Harmony. On cards. 15 drawers. Current additions. Workingmen's institute, New Harmony. Special—New Harmony collection, including books, pamphlets, magazines, manuscripts, etc. Small pamphlet, kept up to date with typed pages. Workingmen's institute, New Harmony.

NEWSPAPERS. New Harmony gazette 1825-28. Alphabetical by subject, person, and place. On cards. 4 catalog drawers. W.P.A. project. Workingmen's institute, New Harmony. A copy of this is also in the Indiana univ. lib., Bloomington.

NEWSPAPERS see **BLOOMINGTON (IND.)**; **INDIANA**; **INDIANA UNIVERSITY (BLOOMINGTON, IND.)**; **INDIANAPOLIS (IND.)**; **NEW HARMONY (IND.)**; **NOTRE DAME, UNIVERSITY OF (NOTRE DAME, IND.)**; **PURDUE UNIVERSITY (LAFAYETTE, IND.)**; **VINCENNES (IND.)** with subdivision **NEWSPAPERS.**

NOTRE DAME, UNIVERSITY OF (NOTRE DAME, IND.)—NEWSPAPERS. Notre Dame scholastic, v.1-68, 1867/8-1934/5. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. University of Notre Dame lib., Notre Dame.

NOVELS see **FICION.**

OBITUARIES see **MENNONITES—BIOGRAPHY**; **TERRE HAUTE (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY.**

OHIO—HISTORY—PERIODICALS. Quarterly of historical and philosophical society of Ohio, v.1-18, 1906-23. Alphabetical by author, subject, and distinctive titles. On cards. In process. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.

OUTDOOR INDIANA see **PERIODICALS.**

PAMPHLETS. Bulletin and pamphlets. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,673 entries. Frequent additions. S. Whitley-Cleveland Twp. P.L., S. Whitley.

Classified miscellaneous pamphlets, bulletins, and unsolicited magazines. Alphabetical by author and subject. On cards. 800 entries. Frequent additions. Wabash college lib., Crawfordsville.

PATENTS. Patents pertaining to chemistry, pharmacy, and related sciences, some French, German, and

- English, most are American. Alphabetical by patentee, subject, and assignee. On cards. Regular additions. Eli Lilly and co. lib., Indpls.
- PENSIONERS, MILITARY.** Pensioners in Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Virginia which are listed in the U. S. Secretary of war, Report in relation to the pension establishment of U. S., v.1 (v.2 and 3 in part) (Senate document, 1st session, 23d congress, 1835.) Index compiled by Willard Eugene Wight under sponsorship of Genealogy section, Indiana state library. The compiler hopes to complete v.2 and 3. Name alphabet for each state indexed. On cards. 23,000 entries. Ind. state lib., Genealogy sect., Indpls.
- PERIODICALS.** Fortune magazine, 1930-35. Alphabetical by title and subject. On cards. 450 entries. Butler univ. lib., Indpls.
- Outdoor Indiana, v.1, no.1-. 1934-. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,500 entries. Current additions. Conservation dept., Indpls.
- See also BUTLER UNIVERSITY (INDIANAPOLIS, IND.); CATHOLIC CHURCH; EARLEHAM COLLEGE (RICHMOND, IND.); INDIANA; INDIANA UNIVERSITY (BLOOMINGTON, IND.); MENNONITES; OHIO—HISTORY with subdivision PERIODICALS.
- PHARMACEUTICS.** "New remedy" file, clippings from various journals which mention new pharmaceutical products. Alphabetical by name of remedy. On cards. Current additions. Eli Lilly and co. lib., Indpls.
- PICTURES.** Mentor prints v.1-4, no.1-117, 1913-16. Alphabetical by artist and title. On cards. 500 entries. Butler univ. lib., Indpls.
- Mounted pictures. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 218 entries. Frequent additions. Benjamin Franklin school lib., Gary.
- Paintings, Mounted reproductions of. Alphabetical by title listing artist. On slips. 3,091 entries. Frequent additions. Evansville, P.L., Ref. dept., Evansville.
- Paintings, Reproductions of. Alphabetical by artist, subject, and country. On cards. 12,000 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ref. div., Indpls.
- Paintings, Reproductions of. 28p. Alphabetical by artist, title, and subject. On cards. Indpls. P.L., Art and music dept., Indpls.
- Pictures. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1 drawer. Whiting P.L., Whiting.
- Pictures from newspapers, rotogravure section, and magazine covers. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. In process. Garrett P. L., Garrett.
- Pictures in catalogs of some twenty art companies. Alphabetical by title. On cards. 5,000 entries. Current additions. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- Pictures of interest to commercial artists, advertisers, printers, etc. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 15,000 entries. Current additions. Indpls. P.L., Bus. br., Indpls.
- Photographs, clippings, prints, and pictures in books and periodicals. Alphabetical by subject, photographer, engraver, etc. On cards. 3,150 entries. Frequent additions. William Henry Smith mem. lib., Indpls.
- Prints of paintings, sculpture, architecture, etc., List of Carnegie. Shelf list arrangement. On cards. 2,000 entries. Additions as published. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.
- See also INDIANA—PICTURES; PORTRAITS.
- **STEAMBOATS.** Harold Brown Adkinson collection of pictures of Mississippi and Ohio river steamboats. Bound volume. 1,468 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.
- PLAYS.** Costumes, dances, plays, poetry, short stories, and songs, Geographical index of material in books covering. Alphabetical by country. On cards. 806 entries. Frequent additions. Somewhat superseded by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays, Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays, Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- Dramas in books. Alphabetical by author and title. On cards. 8,300 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ref. div., Indpls.
- Pamphlet plays. Alphabetical by author, title, and subject. On cards. 350 entries. Additions as received. S. Bend P.L., Adult dept., S. Bend.
- Speech library, Plays in. Arranged by type of play then alphabetically by author. Typed lists 200 entries. Additions as received. DePauw univ. lib., Greencastle.
- POETRY.** Costumes, dances, plays, poetry, short stories, and songs, Geographical index of material in books covering. Alphabetical by country. On cards. 806 entries. Frequent additions. Somewhat superseded by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays, Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.
- Poetry collection. Alphabetical by author, title, subject, and first line. On cards. 17 index drawers. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ref. div., Indpls.
- **EUROPEAN WAR.** World war poetry. Alphabetical by author and title. Pamphlet. 11p. 1,100 entries. Occasional additions. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.
- PORTRAITS.** Eclectic magazine, Index of portraits in. Alphabetical by volume. Pamphlet. 6p. 216 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.
- **SCIENTISTS.** Scientists whose pictures appear in journals, books, pamphlets and other material which is usually cataloged. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. Current additions. Eli Lilly and co. lib., Indpls.
- PURDUE UNIV. (LAFAYETTE, IND.)—NEWSPAPERS.** Exponent. Alphabetical. On cards. 750 entries. W.P.A. workers are bringing the index up to date. Purdue univ. lib., Lafayette.
- READINGS AND RECITATIONS** see DIALECT READINGS.
- REFERENCE QUESTIONS.** Business, industrial, and technical material (catch reference file). Alphabetical by subject. On cards. Occasional additions. S. Bend P.L., Bus. and industrial dept., S. Bend.
- Repeat questions and material not found in printed indexes (catch reference file). Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 960 entries. Frequent additions. S. Bend P.L., Local hist. and public document dept., S. Bend.
- Snag file (catch reference file). Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,000 entries. Frequent additions. Ind. state lib., Ref. div., Indpls.
- SAINTE-BEUVE, CHARLES AUGUSTIN, 1804-1869.** Sainte-Beuve, Charles Augustin. References and authors other than French mentioned in. Authors listed alphabetically by nationality. On cards. In process. Made by Professor Bert E. Young and Professor Lander MacClintock with N.Y.A. workers. Ind. univ. lib., Bloomington.
- SCIENCE.** Abstracts of recent periodical articles in fields of chemistry, medicine, bacteriology, and pharmacy. On cards. Over 50,000 entries. Daily additions. Made by members of research staff. Eli Lilly and co. lib., Indpls.
- Reprints of articles appearing in chemical, medical, pharmaceutical, etc., journals. Alphabetical by author, title, and subject. On cards. Current additions. Eli Lilly and co. lib., Indpls.
- SHORT STORIES.** Costumes, dances, plays, poetry, short stories, and songs, Geographical index of material in books covering. Alphabetical by country. On cards. 806 entries. Frequent additions. Somewhat superseded by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays, Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.

Short stories in books for fifth grade and up, which are not indexed in Firkins. Alphabetical by title. On cards. 2,500 entries. Current additions. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.

SOLDIERS—INDIANA. Sketches and lists of soldiers in Goodspeed bros. and co.'s History of Green and Sullivan counties of Indiana. Alphabetical by counties; Mexican and Civil war lists by war and by county. Typed sheets, bound. 187p. 6,850 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR. Names of Revolutionary war soldiers in B. J. Lossing's American revolution. Alphabetical. Pamphlet. 33p. 1,650 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

Revolutionary names in Peter Force's American archives. 5th series. Military affairs. v.1-3. Alphabetical. Pamphlet. 162p. 6,700 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute. Revolutionary war soldiers mentioned in American monthly. v.14-42. D.A.R. magazine. v.43-71. National historical magazine. v.72-. Alphabetical by state. Typed sheets. Current additions. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

INDIANA. Lineage books of the D.A.R., Revolutionary war soldiers connected with Indiana in. Alphabetical. Pamphlet. 8p. 360 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

KENTUCKY. Revolutionary war soldiers mentioned in Z. F. Smith's History of Kentucky. Alphabetical. Pamphlet. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

VIRGINIA. Virginia magazine of history, v.6-22. Revolutionary war soldiers in. Alphabetical by volume. Pamphlet. 22p. 4,809 entries. Current additions. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

SONGS. Costumes, dances, plays, poetry, short stories, and songs. Geographical index of material in books covering. Alphabetical by country. On cards. 806 entries. Frequent additions. Somewhat superseded by Minneapolis—Index to folk dances and singing games, Cushing—Children's song index, Hyatt—Index to children's plays. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.

Hymns. Indexes about fifty hymn books. Alphabetical by title. On cards. Few additions. Indpls. P.L., Art and music dept., Indpls.

Songs (collections not indexed in Wilson and Supplement), organ, piano, violin, and other instrumental music. Alphabetical by composer and title. On cards. Frequent additions. Indpls. P.L., Art and music dept., Indpls.

Songs in books and pamphlets. Alphabetical by title. On cards. 7,600 entries. Superseded by Cushing's Song index. Fort Wayne-Allen Co. P.L., Child. dept., Fort Wayne.

Songs not indexed in Sears' Song indexes. Alphabetical by title. On cards. 6,800 entries. Frequent additions. Evansville P.L., Fine arts room, Evansville.

SOUTH BEND (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY. Prominent local and Indiana biography from material in books, periodicals, newspapers, etc. Alphabetical. On cards. 4,000 entries. Frequent additions. S. Bend P.L., Local hist. and public document dept., S. Bend.

HISTORY. South Bend and Indiana history. Alphabetical by subject. Books, periodicals, newspapers, clippings, pamphlets, etc. On cards. 7,300 entries. Frequent additions. S. Bend P.L., Local hist. and public document dept., S. Bend.

TERRE HAUTE (IND.)—BIOGRAPHY. Obituaries of Terre Haute (Ind.) citizens. Alphabetical. Pamphlet. 22p. 550 entries. Current additions. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute. Obituaries of Terre Haute (Ind.) citizens in Terre Haute newspapers; 1834-97. Chronological by newspaper. On cards. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Terre Haute.

THEOLOGICAL READINGS. Theological readings in books. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 75 entries. Huntington college lib., Huntington.

THESES—EARLHAM COLLEGE (RICHMOND, IND.) Bachelor and Master degrees, 1892-1921. Theses for. Alphabetical by author, title, and subject. On cards. 2 catalog drawers. Earlham college lib., Richmond.

UNIVERSITY DEBATORS' ANNUAL see DEBATES.

VIGO COUNTY (IND.)—GENEALOGY. Births, marriages, and deaths in village church records of St. Mary-of-the-woods (Ind.). Alphabetical by subjects. Typed pages, bound. 48p. 720 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute. Marriage records of Vigo county (Ind.) from 1813-50 in Court house records. Two alphabetical indexes. (1) Husband first. (2) wife first. Typed pages, bound. 214p. 4,280 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

VINCENNES (IND.)—NEWSPAPERS. Indiana gazette, 1804-06, and Western sun, 1807-Feb. 3, 1827. Alphabetical by subject. On slips. 28,000 entries. Ind. state lib., Ind. hist. div., Indpls.

VOCATIONS. Vocational material in books. Alphabetical by subject. On cards. 1,463 entries. Current additions. S. Bend P.L., S. Bend.

WHITING (IND.)—HISTORY. Whiting and Indiana history index. Books, periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, clippings, and pictures. On cards. 1 drawer. Made by N.Y.A. worker at present. Whiting P.L., Whiting.

WOMEN, PIONEER. Names of pioneer women mentioned in Elizabeth F. L. Eliot's Pioneer women of the west, 1854. Alphabetical. Typed sheets. 2p. 64 entries. Emeline Fairbanks mem. lib., Genealogy dept., Terre Haute.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS RECEIVED AT THE STATE LIBRARY JANUARY-MARCH, 1940

Checklist Compiled by Margaret Pierson

ACCOUNTING AND STATISTICS, DIVISION OF.
Roster of state and local officers and officials of the state of Indiana. 2d 1939 edition. 56p.

AGRICULTURE, BOARD OF.
Fair financial statement, 1939. 10p. Mimeographed. Fine arts catalogue, Indiana state fair, September 1-8, 1939. cover-title, [8p.]
Indiana state fair Grand circuit races entry list

of all races, September 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1939. cover-title, 62p.
Official program, Indiana state fair horse show, 1939. cover-title, 70p.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DIVISION.
Bulletin, nos. 57-59, January 16, 26, February 26, 1940. Mimeographed.

ARCHITECTS, STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR.

Roster of registered architects, 1939/40. 31p. Includes the Indiana architectural acts of 1929 and 1935.

CONSERVATION, DEPT. OF.

Outdoor Indiana, v.6, no.12, January, 1940; v.7, nos.1-2, February, March, 1940.

Entomology, Division of. [Letter to beekeepers] by James E. Starkey, secretary, Indiana state beekeepers' association. January-March, 1940. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

Fish and game, Division of. Laws of the state of Indiana for the protection of fish, game, fur-bearing animals, and birds; federal laws, 1939, until changed. 125p.

Forestry, Division of. Map of Indiana [showing] forest protection area. [1939] 25½ x 18 in.

Map of Indiana showing state forests and game pres. in charge of, or having C.C.C. camps . . . [1939] 25½ x 18 in.

Geology, Division of. The Bristow oil field, Perry county, Indiana, by Ralph Esary [and] George Heap. December, 1939. cover-title, 4p. Mimeographed.

Indiana oil and gas news, January 8, February 5, March 8, 1940. 3 nos. Mimeographed. *Parks and lands and waters, Division of.* Earthen-works at Mounds state park. [1940] (2p.)

Nancy Hanks Lincoln memorial and Lincoln state park are shrines. [1940] (2p.)

Pokagon state park on Lake James. [1940] 4p.

Trails in Brown county state park. [1940] folder (10p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Clifty Falls state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Indiana dunes state park. [1940] folder (10p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Lincoln state park and Nancy Hanks Lincoln memorial. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in McCormick's Creek state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Pokagon state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Shakamak state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Spring Mill state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in the Mounds state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

Trails in Turkey Run state park. [1940] folder (8p.) General plan and map on verso.

EGG BOARD, West Lafayette.

Fresh eggs in Indiana, August, 1939. 16p. The Indiana fresh egg act, approved March 9, 1939, with grades, rules, and regulations. 8p.

EMERALGERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS, STATE BOARD OF.

Rules and regulations approved, July 20, 1939; effective, August 1, 1939. 7p. Robert E. Kirby, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Annual report, 1938/39. p.161-164. Reprinted from 1939 Year book.

[Indiana employment, manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries.] December, 1939; January, February, 1940. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

Indiana employment review, v.6, no.12, December, 1939; v.7, nos.1-2, January, February, 1940.

FACTORY INSPECTION, BUREAU OF.

Rules and regulations covering installation, alterations, and repairs of elevators . . . Approved, May 6, 1939. 12p.

FIRE MARSHAL.

Indiana fire dept. inspectors' school, State fair grounds . . . February 28 and 29, 1940 [program.] 4p.

FORT WAYNE STATE SCHOOL, Fort Wayne.

*61st annual report, 1938/39. 48p.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

*House of representatives. Journal . . . 81st [regular] session of the General Assembly, commencing, January 5, 1939. 1,354p.

GROSS INCOME TAX AND STORE LICENSE DIVISION.

For the public's convenience in paying gross income tax. [1939] broadside. 53½ x 32½ cm.

[Letters] To corporations; To employers and other payors [I]; To governmental agencies. [1939] 3 nos.

Store license regulations. [1939] broadside. 53½ x 34 cm.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF.

Monthly bulletin, v.42, no.12, December, 1939; v.43, no.1, January, 1940.

The pure food and drug laws of the state of Indiana and the rules . . . regulating their enforcement. Compiled to May 1, 1935. [Revised, 1939?] 98p.

Food and drugs, Bureau of. Bulletin, no.2, 1938. Rules and regulations for the sanitary control of public eating establishments. [Corrected, September, 1939.] [15p.]

Industrial hygiene, Bureau of. Annual report, 1938/39. p.559-570. Reprinted from 1939 Year book.

Public health nursing, Bureau of. Echoes, January, 1940. 11p. Mimeographed.

Sanitary engineering, Bureau of. Sewage gas, v.3, no.1, March, 1940. 25p. Mimeographed.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

Annual report, 1938/39. cover-title, p.715-810. Reprinted from 1939 Year book.

HISTORICAL BUREAU.

[Index] Indiana history bulletin, v.16, January-December, 1939. p.371-388.

Indiana history bulletin, v.16, no.12, December, 1939; v.17, no.1, January, 1940.

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL, Plainfield.

Indiana boys' school herald, v.40, nos.1-3, 5-8, January 6, 13, 20, February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1940.

*73d annual report, 1938/39. 80p.

INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hoosier horticulture, v.22, nos.1-3, January-March, 1940. R. L. Winklepleck, Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.

The Home journal, v.51, no.24, December 23, 1939; v.52, nos.1-2, January, February, 1940. v.51, no.24, The Home journal and the Morton echo.

INDIANA STATE FARM, Putnamville.

*25th annual report, 1938/39. 36p.

INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rockville.

The Hoosier res-cuer, v.15, nos.7-9, January-March, 1940.

*28th annual report, 1938/39. 26p.

INDIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The Hoosier, v.52, nos.3-5, December, 1939-February, 1940.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS RETIREMENT FUND.

Indiana state teachers retirement fund law [November 1, 1939.] 43p.

LOGANSPOUT STATE HOSPITAL, Logansport.

*51st year, 1938/39. 98p.

MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF.

Examination of applicants for certificates of

- competency to serve . . . in the state of Indiana. Examinations held at Vincennes, Indiana, January 6, 1940. 3 nos. Mimeographed.
- [no.1] Fire boss.—[no.2] Hoisting engineer.—[no.3] Mine boss.
- [Mining laws of Indiana. Amendments of] 1937 and 1939. [2p.] Mimeographed.
- [Reports of fatalities in Indiana mines, with recommendations.] December, 1939, January, 1940. 2 nos. Mimeographed. None issued, July-November, 1939.
- PERSONNEL, BUREAU OF.**
- Announcement of examination[s] nos.61-62, 1939-40. 2 nos. Mimeographed.
- no.61, Nutritionist, Bureau of maternal and child health, Indiana state board of health.—no.62, Junior clerk stenographer.
- 3rd annual report of the Bureau of personnel for the Dept. of public welfare and the Unemployment compensation division, 1938/39. cover-title, p.506-518. Reprinted from the 1939 Year book.
- PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPT. OF.**
- *Annual report, 1938/39. p.247-333. Reprinted from 1939 Year book.
- †Bulletin, no.11, February 6, 1940. [3p.] Mimeographed.
- PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPT. OF.**
- Annual report of the Dept. of public welfare and of the Division of supervision of state institutions, 1938/39. cover-title, 88p.
- Public welfare in Indiana, v.50, nos.1-2, January, February, 1940.
- Legal section.* Indiana public welfare laws relating to children. (Revised, January 1, 1940.) Various paging. Mimeographed.
- Statistical section.* Quarterly statistical survey, v.6, no.1, July, August, September, 1939. Special study: Characteristics of population and cost of operation of Indiana county infirmaries. 22p.
- SECURITIES COMMISSION.**
- Bulletin, 1939, no.11-12 [issued] January 1, 1940. Dealers and issues registered in November and December, 1939. [4p.] Mimeographed.
- STATE LIBRARY.**
- *Annual report, 1938/39. cover-title, p.399-427. Reprinted from 1939 Year book.
- *Digest of current library literature, no.16, December, 1939. Leland R. Smith, editor. 10p. Mimeographed.
- TAX COMMISSIONERS, STATE BOARD OF.**
- Annual report, 1938/39. p.334-368. Reprinted from 1939 Year book.
- 39th annual conference of the State board of tax commissioners and county assessors, Indianapolis, December 20, 21, 22, 1939. 139p.
- UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA, DEPT. OF.**
- General orders, Series, 1939/40, no.6, January 1, 1940. [4p.]
- Proceedings of the 40th annual convention . . . Bedford, Indiana, June 4, 5, 6, 1939. 83p.
- VETERINARY EXAMINING BOARD.**
- List of graduate, licensed veterinarians registered in Indiana . . . July 15, 1939. [4p.]
- WATCH REPAIRING, STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN.**
- Rules [revised and corrected, December 13, 1939.] 5p. Herman L. Lodde, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.
- STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**
- BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.**
- The Ball state commerce journal, v.11, no.2, February, 1940. 28p.
- Bulletin, v.15, no.1, September, 1939. An outdoor laboratory at Ball state teachers college, by O. B. Christy. 62p.
- Fall quarter schedule of classes, graduate and undergraduate courses, 1939/40. 12p.
- Senior convocation [program] May 31, 1939. [4p.]
- Winter quarter schedule of classes, undergraduate courses, 1939/40. 10p.
- INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.**
- Pied pipings of the Poets' club, v.8, 1936. 30p.
- The Teachers college journal, v.11, no.1, September, 1939. 28p.
- INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.**
- Publications: Science series, no.8, 1939. The effects of stress upon quantity in disyllables [by] Norman E. Eliason and Roland C. Davis. 56p.
- Publications: Science series, no.9, 1939. The transits of mercury . . . by Kenneth F. Williams. 70p.
- Business administration, School of. Business research, Bureau of.* Indiana business review, v.15, nos.1-2, January 20, February 20, 1940.
- *Investment research, Bureau of.* Investment bulletin, v.4, nos.1-2, January, February, 1940.
- Education, School of.* Bulletin, v.16, no.1, December, 1939. An experimental study of standards for the selection of candidates for teacher-training institutions, by Henry Lester Smith and Merrill Thomas Eaton. Published by the Bureau of co-operative research. 72p.
- English dept.* The Folio, v.5, no.2, Winter issue, 1939; v.5, no.3, Midwinter issue, 1940.
- Extension division.* Bulletin, v.14, no.2, January 30, 1940. [8p.] Mimeographed. In cooperation with the Indiana federation of art clubs.
- Bulletin, v.25, no.2, November, 1939. 47p.
- On cover: Indianapolis center classes, Spring, 1940.
- Bulletin, v.25, no.3, December, 1939.
- Calumet center: East Chicago-Hammond, Gary-Whiting. Classes begin February 5, 1940. 45p.
- Bulletin, v.25, no.4, January, 1940. 16p.
- On cover: South Bend-Mishawaka center, 2d semester, 1939/40.
- Governmental research, Bureau of. Government dept.* An appraisal of workmen's compensation insurance systems (with special application to Indiana.) Prepared by John Paul Duncan, 1939. 42p. Mimeographed.
- History, Dept. of.* Indiana magazine of history, v.35, no.4, December, 1939. In cooperation with the Indiana historical society. p.366-452.
- Medical center.* Quarterly bulletin, v.1, nos.3-4, July, October, 1939.
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.**
- Bulletin, v.39, no.5, May, 1939. The summer session catalog of courses. 80p.
- Bulletin, v.40, no.1, January, 1940. Reports of the president and other officers of Purdue university for the session, 1938/39. 382p.
- Directory, 1939/40. October, 1939. 182p.
- Engineering bulletin, v.23, no.3a, June, 1939. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.67.) Making strontium nitrate and strontium chloride from strontium sulfate, using organic solvents [by] R. Norris Shreve [and] C. H. Watkins. 33p.
- Engineering bulletin, v.23, no.4a, August, 1939. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.68.) A survey of the science of heat transmission, a series of lectures presented by Dr. Max Jakob . . . at Purdue university on November 30 and December 1, 1938. 59p.
- Engineering bulletin, v.23, no.6, November, 1939. (Engineering extension dept. Extension series, no.45. Personnel bulletin, no.4.) The employee's viewpoint toward personnel industrial relations and training. Proceedings of the industrial personnel institute held at Purdue university, June 21-24, 1939. Edited by J. E. Walters and R. J. Greenly. 109p.
- Facts about student loan funds. [1939] 3p.
- A guide to the Purdue university campus and its

vicinity. [1939] folder (16p.) Map on verso. Issued also as Purdue news, v.10, no.7, November, 1939.

Honor, honesty . . . October, 1939. cover-title, 19p.

The program of the orientation period for freshmen beginning, September 9, 1939. 6p.

Purdue dad's news, v.10, no.2, April, 1939; v.11, no.1, October, 1939.

Purdue news, v.10, no.7, November, 1939. A guide to the Purdue university campus and its vicinity. folder (16p.) Map on verso.

Purdue news, v.10, no.8, December, 1939. School of home economics. 40p.

Purdue news, v.10, no.9, January, 1940. General information about the university, 1940/41. 28p.

Schedule of classes, 2d semester, 1939/40. cover-title. 53p.

Schedule of semester examinations, 1st semester, 1939/40, January 17-26, 1940. 1 sheet.

Summer session training school for house directors, housemothers, and others in charge of student living groups, June 17-July 12 [1940.] folder (12p.)

Tentative schedule of semester examinations, 2d semester, 1939/39, May 29-June 9, 1939. 1 sheet.

Agricultural experiment station. Bulletin, no.433, May, 1939. A study of grade, quality, and price of canned tomatoes sold at retail in Indiana [by F. C. Gaylord and K. I. Fawcett.] 24p.

Bulletin, no.440, August, 1939. The Hessian fly in Indiana [by C. M. Packard and W. B. Cartwright.] In cooperation with the Bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, U. S. Dept. of agriculture. 13p.

Circular, no.251, October, 1939. 25th annual report of the Creamery license division, 1938/39. 16p.

Agricultural statistics, Dept. of. Pig survey, December 1, 1939. U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural marketing service cooperating. 2p.

Agricultural extension, Dept. of. Extension bulletin, no.139 (4th revised edition) January, 1940. Dairy guide [by E. A. Gannon.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 12p.

Extension bulletin, no.174 (4th revised edition) January, 1940. Strawberries for home and market. U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 12p.

Extension bulletin, no.181 (4th revised edition) February, 1940. Apple spray schedule for commercial and home plantings [by the Divisions of horticulture, botany, and entomology.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.

Extension bulletin, no.199 (3d reprint) August, 1939. Home-made hog equipment [by J. W. Schwab and G. O. Hill.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.

Extension bulletin, no.217 (revised edition) January, 1940. The uses of legumes in the dairy ration [by E. A. Gannon.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.

Extension bulletin, no.227 (revised edition) February, 1940. 4-H garden club manual [by W. B. Ward and W. R. Amick.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 15p.

Leaflet, no.128 (3d reprint, 3d revised edition) January, 1940. Coccidiosis of chickens [by L. P. Doyle.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.143 (reprint 2d revised edition) September, 1939. Sanitary control of intestinal worms in hogs [by R. A. Craig.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.153 (2d reprint revised edition) September, 1939. Pullorum disease [by L. P. Doyle.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 6p.

Leaflet, no.168 (reprint revised edition) January, 1940. "Necro" in pigs [by R. A. Craig.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.177 (revised edition) October, 1939. The home small fruit garden [by Monroe McCown.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.193 (reprint) October, 1939. Currants and gooseberries [by Clarence E. Baker.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.194 (2d reprint) January, 1940. Control of intestinal worms in poultry [by L. P. Doyle.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.208 (2d revision) February, 1940. How to grow thrifty spring pigs [by J. W. Schwab.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 8p.

Leaflet, no.209 (reprint) January, 1940. Hog cholera vaccination [by R. A. Craig.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

Leaflet, no.217, January, 1940. Hoosier ton litter club [by J. W. Schwab.] U. S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating. 4p.

The outlook for Indiana agriculture in 1937, November, 1938; in 1940, November, 1939. [Prepared by the Division of farm management in cooperation with the U. S. Dept. of agriculture.] 2 nos.

28th annual report, 1938/39. 128p.

Engineering extension dept. Directory of state and county road officials of Indiana for 1940. Compiled by Ben H. Petty. 19p.

[Program] 6th annual Indiana fire school . . . October 23-24-25, 1939. folder (5p.)

[Program] 15th annual conference on welding . . . December 7-8, 1939. [4p.] English dept. Calendar for English 1, 1939/40. 10p.

The Scrivener, v.13, no.1, November, 1939. 47p.

Military science and tactics, Dept. of. Facts about the advanced course, Field artillery, R.O.T.C., 1939. cover-title, 10p.

Public safety institute. Purdue university announces police training services in traffic enforcement and public safety for municipal police departments. [1939] 4p.

*Distributed by the State Library.

†Not available for distribution.

Items not indicated by these symbols are often available at the office of issue.

Offices located in Indianapolis unless otherwise indicated.

CURRENT ADDITIONS FOR AN INDIANA COLLECTION

Compiled by Marguerite Anderson, Indiana History Division, Indiana State Library.

TARKINGTON, BOOTH. *Some old portraits: a book about art and human beings.* Doubleday, 1939. 249p. \$5.00; limited autographed edition is \$10.00.

The well-known Indiana novelist, who is also a connoisseur of art, discusses the work and character of some American and English portrait

- painters. He gives a glimpse of the spirit of the times at which the portraits were painted. All is presented in a friendly anecdotal manner which will doubtless interest most readers.
- ALLIS, MARJORIE HILL. *Runaway Linda*. Houghton, 1939. 220p. \$2.00.
Juvenile with Indiana setting. A view of farm life in 1885.
- BABCOCK, F. LAWRENCE. *The first fifty, 1889-1939*. Chicago, Standard Oil Company (Indiana), c1939. 57p.
Well illustrated book showing the development of the company.
- CLEAVES, FREEMAN. *Old Tippecanoe: William Henry Harrison and his time*. Scribner, 1939. 422p. \$3.75.
A readable well documented biography.
- HARDING, MRS. BERTITA. *Imperial twilight*. Bobbs, 1939. 845p. \$3.50.
Another fascinating dual biography of the House of Hapsburg; the story of Karl of Austria and his beautiful Parma wife, Zita.
- CONNER PRAIRIE FARM. *The William Conner house*. Issued by the Conner Prairie Farm, 1939.
Attractive folder with a brief sketch of the Conner house and its builder and a plan of the prairie farm. It may be obtained from Eli Lilly of Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis.
- COULTER, JOHN G. *The story of modern France, 1610-1914: frontier of liberty*. Bobbs, c1939. 458p. \$4.00.
A bird's eye view of three centuries of French history intended for readers who are not familiar with French history. It is based on textbooks used in the secondary schools and colleges of France.
- CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY; FATHERS ASSOCIATION. *Men in the making*. [Culver Fathers' Association, 1939] 48p. Illus.
Attractive booklet with a brief history and numerous scenes of the Academy.
- McMURRAY, FLOYD IVAN. *Pathways of our presidents*. Bobbs, 1939. 223p. \$1.75.
Journeys to the homes and graves of the presidents told in simple language by the present superintendent of public instruction of Indiana.
- MANION, CLARENCE E. *Lessons in liberty: a study of God in government*. South Bend, University of Notre Dame Press, 1939. 297p. \$1.50.
- PEDDLE, MARY ELIZABETH. *The story of a Hoosier immigration*. Harwinton, Conn., Brookside Press, 1939. 57p. \$1.50.
A flatboat trip of some Terre Haute settlers into Indiana in 1816 described by a granddaughter in a book handset and printed by a grandson and illustrated by another granddaughter who is a well-known Terre Haute artist.
- PERKINS, ALICE J. G. AND WOLFSON, THERESA. *Frances Wright: free enquirer. The study of temperament*. Harpers, 1939. 393p. \$3.50.
A new biography of the well-known reformer and free thinker who was for a while associated with Robert Dale Owen in editing the *New Harmony Gazette*.
- LOCKRIDGE, ROSS F. *The old Fauntleroy home*. New Harmony, Indiana, New Harmony Memorial Commission, 1939. 219p.
An entertaining history based on the colorful stage of New Harmony. The Fauntleroy home is one of Indiana's interesting memorials. It was dedicated in 1925 as the shrine of the Indiana Federation of Clubs. In 1939 it was deeded to Indiana as a part of the New Harmony memorial.
- STILLSON, BLANCHE AND RUSSO, D. R. *Abe Martin-Kin Hubbard: a study of a character and his creator, intended primarily as a check list of the Abe Martin books, but enlarged to include a sketch of the life of Frank McKinney Hubbard and the evolution of Abe Martin*. 2d ed. Indianapolis, Hoosier Bookshop, 1939. 41p. 50 cents.
- VINCENNES FORTNIGHTLY CLUB. *Historic Vincennes: tourist guide*. 7th ed. Vincennes Fortnightly Club, 1939. 46p. 50 cents.
New edition of excellent booklet.
- THOMAS, CHARLES MARION. *Thomas Riley Marshall: Hoosier statesman*. Oxford, Ohio, Mississippi Valley Press, 1939. 256p. (Men of America series) \$3.00.
Intimate picture of Indiana political scenes given in a readable biography. It is based on some previously unused manuscripts and extensive correspondence and interviews on the part of the author, a professor at Ohio State University.
- WILSON, WILLIAM E. *The Wabash*. Farrar, 1940. 389p. (Rivers of America series) \$2.50.
The Wabash River as the central theme in the development of Indiana from mound builder days to the present is presented in a conversational style.
Should be purchased by most Indiana libraries.
- U. S. WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION, INDIANA WRITERS PROJECT. *The Calumet region historical guide*. Sponsored by the Board of Education of Gary, Indiana, The Gary Commercial Club and The Gary Chamber of Commerce. Garman Printing Co., c1939. 271p. (American Guide series) \$2.00.
The first of the series of the guide books of the Writers Program, W.P.A. published on Indiana. The volumes which have been issued on other states have on the whole been very favorably reviewed. This is a worthy addition and should be considered for purchase in all libraries interested in the history of the region and in a contemporary scene of Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting. It may be purchased from the Board of Education of Gary, Indiana.
- HERSCHELL, WILLIAM. *"Aint God Good to Indiana?"* Framed motto. Copyrighted 1940 by Josephine Herschell, 968 Tecumseh Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. \$1.00.
The poem attractively printed in brown on a cream colored mat with a dark brown wooden frame.

SELECTED FEDERAL PUBLICATIONS

Compiled by Margaret Donnell, Reference Division, Indiana State Library.

This selected subject list is intended as an aid in obtaining interesting and useful federal documents. In ordering, give complete information, as found in this list. Unless otherwise indicated the publications are free.

The department of issuance has a limited number of its publications for free distribution. (1) Apply to the department of issuance, Washington, D. C. (2) If the department's supply has been exhausted, order from the Superintendent of Docu-

ments, Washington, D. C., at the same time remitting price indicated in this list. *Stamps will not be accepted.* (3) Documents nearly always may be secured free of charge by application to your congressman.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT—Profitable use of farm credit. 1939. 50p. illus. (Farm Credit Administration. Division of Information and Extension, Circ.E-4.)

AGRICULTURE—U. S.—Farm outlook for 1940. 1939. 46p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 379.) 10c.

AGRICULTURE—U. S.—Outlook for farm family living in 1940. 1939. 6p. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 377.) 5c.

ARMY—Service with the colors; a review of the various arms and services comprising the regular army with opportunities afforded enlisted men for advancement in each. 1939. 53p. illus. (United States Army. Recruiting Publicity Bureau. Governors Island, N. Y.)

CHILD WELFARE—Child welfare legislation, 1938. 1939. 35p. (Labor Dept. Children's Bureau Pub. 251.) 10c.

COPYRIGHT—Copyright law of the United States of America, together with rules for practice and procedure. 1939. 66p. (Copyright Office Bulletin 14.)

DELPHINIUMS—Culture and diseases of delphiniums. 1939. 12p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1827.) 5c.

DIPHTHERIA—Diphtheria: its prevention and control. 1939. 21p. illus. (Public Health Reports Sup. 156.) 5c.

DISEASES—Communicable diseases. 1939. 111p. (Public Health Service. Misc. Pub. 30.) 25c.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS—Economic review of foreign countries, 1938. 1939. 258p. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Economic Series 7.) 30c.

EDUCATION—Review of educational legislation 1937 and 1938. 1939. 53p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1939, no.16.) 10c.

FABRIC—Judging fabric quality. 1939. 22p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1831.) 5c.

FIRE PROTECTION—Fire safeguards for the farm. 1939. 29p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1643.) 5c.

FORESTS—Forestry and permanent prosperity. Rev. Dec. 1939. 21p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 247.) 5c.

GOVERNMENT LOANS TO INDUSTRY—Reconstruction finance corporation act, as amended, and other laws and documents pertaining to Reconstruction finance corporation. Rev. 1939. 173p. (Reconstruction Finance Corporation.) 20c.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—A visit to the government printing office. 1939. 47p. (Government Printing Office.)

IMMIGRATION—Immigration work of the Department of State and its consular officers revised to July 1, 1938. 1939. 69p. (State Department.) 10c.
Organization of immigration work, administration of the immigration laws by consular officers, and salient features of immigration during the period 1924-38.

INSURANCE, SOCIAL—100 questions and answers on the new social security program. 1939. 24p. (Social Security Board.)

NATIONAL PLANNING—United States. National Resources Committee. Progress report, 1939, statement of the Advisory Committee. 1939. 173p. (National Resources Committee.) 35c.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Characteristics of State plans for aid to blind. Rev. Oct. 1, 1939. 1940. 25p. (Social Security Board.) 10c.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Characteristics of State plans for aid to dependent children. Rev. Oct. 1, 1939. 1940. 25p. (Social Security Board.) 10c.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Characteristics of State plans for old age assistance. Rev. Oct. 1, 1939. 1940. 37p. (Social Security Board.) 10c.

SOCIAL SERVICE—Statistical measurement in group work: a manual on statistical records for use by staff members. F. A. Hall. 1939. 103p. (Children's Bureau, Pub. 248.) 15c.

SOCIAL SERVICES—Community social services for children. Rev. 1939. 11p. (Children's Bureau, Folder 7.) 5c.

Information relating to care of dependent children, protection of neglected children, services for physically handicapped children, services for mentally handicapped children, services of children born out of wedlock, and prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

SOYBEANS—Soybeans, culture and varieties. Rev. Nov. 1939. 39p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1520.) 10c.

Distribution and production, climatic adaptations, soil preferences, varieties, fertilizers, time of seeding, methods of seeding, etc.

TRANSPORTATION—Recent state laws in transportation and public utilities, digest of important statutory changes and new laws enacted in 1935-1938. 1940. 83p. (Library of Congress, State Law Index, State Law Digest Report 2.) 15c.

WEEDS—Weeds, how to control them. Slightly rev. Oct., 1939. 29p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 660.) 5c.

WOMAN-EMPLOYMENT—Woman wage earner, her situation today. 1939. 56p. (Labor Dept. Women's Bureau Bulletin 172.) 10c.

Women's place in industry, women's earnings, women's participation in labor organizations, and women's unemployment.

WOMAN-EMPLOYMENT—Women at work, a century of industrial change. 1939. 80p. illus. (Labor Dept. Women's Bureau Bulletin 161.) 15c.

Review of women's progress in American industry.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

American library association. Catalog section. *Catalogers' and classifiers' year-book, no.8.* 1940. 152p. illus. American library association. Paper. \$2.25.

This contains fourteen papers presented at the annual Conference or at regional meetings, covering union catalogs, problems of dictionary catalog, classification, and a

supplement to the biographical directory of the section.

Cincinnati public library. *Books for adult beginners. Compiled by the staff of the Readers' bureau.* 1939. 64p. American library association. Paper. \$.65; 10 or more copies, \$.50 each.

A graded, annotated list, originally issued

in 1935 in mimeographed form, has been revised and brought up-to-date. It offers, in progressive arrangement, titles for the adult illiterate and near-illiterate. The reading difficulty of the books does not go beyond the sixth grade level. The books are arranged according to their difficulty and subject interest. There is an excellent introductory chapter by John Chancellor in which he surveys critically the field of available simple reading for the adult beginners. A valuable and needed publication.

Current biography. H. W. Wilson co., New York. Service basis.

The first issue of *Current biography* will be ready in March to furnish monthly biographical data featuring national and international names in the news of the day. Full length sketches of the currently newsworthy will be included with the facts presented in readable style. Shorter sketches will be given for those who have previously appeared in the newspapers and who are already listed in *Who's who*. It will also contain references to other published material and the pronunciation of difficult names.

Dictionary of best known quotations and proverbs, an up-to-date selection with a two-hundred page subject and key word index which makes it the handiest and most useful treasury of quotations and proverbs available. Edited by Ernest Rhys. New York. Garden City Pub. Co. 1939. 2v. in 1. \$1.59.

Insofar as this volume contributes to the store of available quotations it is a welcome addition to the reference librarian. There are innumerable well-selected lines and sentences to assist the after-dinner speaker. The principal question relates to the publisher's title-page admission that this is the "handiest and most useful treasury of quotations and proverbs available." Since this is a statement open to debate it might preferably not have been made at all. At the reasonable price this collection is a good buy. If the library can afford it, how-

ever, a first purchase should be made from Bartlett, Hoyt or Stevenson.

Joeckel, Carleton Bruns, and Carnovsky, Leon. *A metropolitan library in action; a survey of the Chicago public library.* 1940. 466p. tables, figs. Univ. of Chicago press. \$3.00.

This analytic study of the Chicago public library is of far more than local interest, for many of the problems are common to large library systems. The first half stresses organization and administration; the second part is concerned with service. Specific findings and recommendations are given. Appended is a list of 1935-36 books used as a measure of the book collection. This survey was financed by the Carnegie corporation and conducted under the auspices of the Graduate Library School of Chicago University, by the authors, faculty members of the school.

Johnsen, Julia E. *United States foreign policy.* (Reference Shelf. v.13, no.6) H. W. Wilson co. 1940. \$.75.

This is a supplement to the recent publication, *United States foreign policy* (v.12, no.6), bringing the subject up-to-date. The question still revolves about the choice between isolation and alliance. Outstanding national figures representing both policies are quoted.

Lenrow, Elbert. *Reader's guide to prose fiction.* Appleton-Century. 1940. \$3.00.

A new bibliography which provides a key to the better novels of the past four centuries. It is annotated, topically classified and conveniently arranged, and includes an index of titles, authors and subjects. One thousand four hundred fifty-five novels selected from world literature are described under 376 subject headings.

Theatre handbook and digest of plays. Edited by Bernard Sobel; prefaced by George Freedley. New York. Crown Publishers. 1940. 909p. \$3.00.

Gathered into one alphabetic sequence are compact and authoritative articles on plays, players, and playwrights from the earliest times to the present. All of the

articles are of the brief, identifying variety, and therein lies the reference strength of this volume. A number of major articles by contributing authorities have been included. Well-organized articles on the American, English, French, German, Italian, and Russian theatre are worthy of note.

Although radio drama and writing are included, the radio as a whole, as well as the cinema have been purposely ignored. There is a partial table of contents of the major articles in the front. Following the text are a classified annotated bibliography of 403 items and an analytic index to twenty-five play anthologies listed.

SUMMER COURSE IN LIBRARY SERVICE

A summer course will be given in the Extension Division of the State Library from June 17 to August 2, 1940. Announcements

have been sent to libraries throughout the state. The number of applicants accepted for the course has to be limited to twenty-five.

OMISSION IN THE ANNUAL REPORT

Van Buren Library has been omitted on page 418, item No. 204 of the Annual Report of the Indiana State Library for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939. This error occurred after the proof was returned to the printers and was not noticed until after

copies had been mailed to all the Indiana libraries. The correction has been made on all remaining copies so that copies distributed in the future will be complete. Please make the correction in uncorrected copies of the Annual Report.

INDIANA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES, 1939-40

First Activities Committee

James Howard, Hammond, *Chairman*
Orpha Maud Peters, Gary
Ethel McCollough, Evansville

Federal Relations

Mrs. Vera S. Cooper, Greencastle, *Chairman*
Margaret Hager, LaPorte
Ruth A. Bean, Evansville

Regional Plan Committee

Bertha Ashby, Bloomington, *Chairman*
Hazel B. Warren, I.S.L.
Margaret H. Smith, Whiting

Riley Hospital

Carrie Scott, Indianapolis, *Chairman*
Marian A. Webb, Fort Wayne
Margaret Wallace, Gary
Lucille J. Dichmann, Indianapolis
Mrs. Olga Goldman, Indianapolis
Mildred Valentine, Terre Haute

Voluntary Certification

Ethel McCollough, Evansville, *Chairman*
Myrtle Weatherholt, Crawfordsville
Mrs. George K. Bridwell, Bloomington

Salaries, Tenure and Annuities

Ethel Cleland, Indianapolis, *Chairman*
Marcelle Foote, Connersville
Bess Palmer, South Bend

Adult Education

Catherine Bailey, Indianapolis, *Chairman*
Esther M. Schlundt, Lafayette
Florence P. Crawford, Terre Haute

Membership

Isabel Garrison, Indianapolis, *Chairman*
Inez M. Paul, South Bend
Mrs. Jewell Shields, Scottsburg
Marie Stouder, Goshen
Lois Ringo, Anderson
Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Sullivan
Mrs. Harriet E. Bard, Hagerstown

Mrs. May B. Homeier, Crown Point
 Mrs. Sara L. Denton, Evansville
 Mrs. Eva Dickey, West Lafayette
 Mrs. Ethalinda B. Stroh, Garrett
 Mildred Voelkel, Evansville
 Fern Arnold, Hammond
 Lyndell Martling, Gary
 Elizabeth North, Vevay
 Dorothy I. Martin, Rockville
 Mabel Hollowell, Paoli

Nominating

Frank H. Whitmore, East Chicago,
Chairman

Lola E. Nolte, Mount Vernon
 Marian A. Webb, Fort Wayne

Legislative (with I. L. T. A.)

Mrs. Carabelle G. Dickey, Terre Haute,
Chairman

Ralph R. Shaw, Gary
 C. B. Coleman, I. S. L.
 Mrs. George K. Bridwell, Bloomington

500th Anniversary of Printing

Luther Dickerson, Indianapolis, *Chairman*
 Ethel Baker, South Bend
 Leland R. Smith, I. S. L.
 Mrs. Gray Davis Williams, I. S. L.
Sub-committee
 Mary Louise Fitton, Hanover
 Annette L. Clark, New Albany
 W. M. Hepburn, Lafayette

Student Loan

Leland R. Smith, I. S. L., *Chairman*
 Caroline Dunn, I. S. L., *Sec-Treas.*
 Ruth A. Bean, Evansville
 Jane Kitchell, Vincennes
 Ralph R. Shaw, Gary
 C. B. Coleman, I. S. L.

Union List of Serials

W. M. Hepburn, Lafayette, *Chairman*
 Estella Wolf, Bloomington
 Mrs. Vera S. Cooper, Greencastle

District Meetings

Officers of the Association, past president and director of the Indiana State Library.

Jane Kitchell, Vincennes
 Mary Louise Fitton, Hanover
 Mrs. Harry Fawcett, Kokomo
 C. B. Coleman, I. S. L.
 Ralph Shaw, Gary
 Ella Hodges, Mishawaka

Youth's Committee

Mary F. Focke, South Bend, *Chairman*
 Virginia Dana, Hammond
 Lucille Harwick, Mishawaka

Committee on Local Arrangements, Annual Meeting

Mrs. Ada L. Bernhardt, Richmond

INDIANA MEMBERS OF A. L. A. COMMITTEES, 1939-1940

Ethel Cleland, Business Branch, Public Library, Indianapolis, Annuities and Pensions, *Chairman*.

Christopher B. Coleman, State Library, Indianapolis. Friends of Libraries.

Mrs. Vera S. Cooper, DePauw University Library, Greencastle. Library Revenues.

Luther L. Dickerson, Public Library, Indianapolis. A.L.A. Council. Board on Library Service to Children and Young People.

Laurence J. Harwood, Trustee, Public Library, South Bend. Federal Relations.

James A. Howard, Public Library, Hammond. A.L.A. Council.

Elizabeth Ohr, Public Library, Indianapolis. Visual Methods.

Ralph R. Shaw, Public Library, Gary. Jury on Awards. Constitution and By-laws. Public Relations.

Leland R. Smith, State Library, Indianapolis. A.L.A. Council. Bibliography, *Chairman*.

Nancy H. Todd, Public Library, Indianapolis. Membership.

Ruth Wallace, Public Library, Indianapolis. A.L.A. Catalog Code Revision, Advisory Committee.

Hazel B. Warren, State Library, Indianapolis. A.L.A. Council. President, League of Library Commissions.

Mrs. George K. Bridwell, Trustee, Public Library, Bloomington. A.L.A. Council.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Indiana State Library—A collection of some of the products of the "Idle Ward" of the *Indianapolis News*, Kin Hubbard, Gaar Williams, and William Herschell, arranged by Blanche Stillson and Mrs. Anthony Russo, was on exhibition at the State Library the last of March and the first of April. Miss Stillson and Mrs. Russo are the authors of a bibliography of Kin Hubbard; the latter is now working, with Mr. Russo, in the Indiana Historical Society Library (William Henry Smith Memorial) upon a bibliography of James Whitcomb Riley.

Philip H. McDermott on March 1st assumed his duties as state supervisor of the State-Wide W.P.A. Library Project, sponsored by the State Library. His office is at the headquarters of the state Work Projects Administration, 1200 Kentucky Avenue, Indianapolis. Libraries throughout the state in which projects are carried on are co-sponsors.

Ernestine Warfel has been appointed secretary to the Extension Division, filling the position left vacant early in February by the resignation of Louise Pavay. Miss Warfel is a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, and took her business training at Moser Business College, Chicago.

Anderson—Miss Lois Ringo has been appointed librarian of the Anderson Public Library to fill the vacancy made by the death of Miss Margaret A. Wade. Miss Ringo had been first assistant on the staff for twelve years.

Bedford—At a recent meeting the Pan-Hellenic society voted to donate \$15 to the Bedford Public Library to be used to purchase children's books.

The Ladies of the Round Table, Bedford's senior study club, has for the past year sponsored a "memorial shelf" at Bedford library. Members of the club have donated books in memory of some friend. The public is also invited to do this.

Bluffton—The associate chapter of the Tri Kappa sorority has added twenty-two books to its gift shelf in the Bluffton-Wells County Public Library. This shelf, which was established in the fall of 1939, now contains one hundred fifty-four titles. All of the books in this collection are loaned free of charge to any resident of Wells County.

Bourbon—At a special meeting, the new library building and grounds were officially turned over to Bourbon and Bourbon township recently. The estate of William Erwin provided for the beautiful building now nearing completion. Mr. Erwin's wife, Mrs. Cora Erwin, and his son, Lewis Erwin, have worked tirelessly in the planning and the construction of this lovely memorial. Dedication services will be held soon. More details about the building and the dedication will be given later. The library board has named Miss Mary Fribley librarian. She filled the position in the old library.

Danville—New indirect reading lights for the tables, new lights especially for book stacks, and a new clock are being installed in the Danville Public Library.

Miss Gwendilyn Goodwin has been designated by the library board as an assistant to Mrs. Bernice Ferree, librarian.

Darlington—The Darlington Library Board is sponsoring a series of afternoon book reviews to which the public is invited.

Elwood—The Elwood Public Library has lost a friend in the death of Mrs. H. F. Willkie. She was closely associated with the local library, being one of the founders. Mrs. Willkie was elected the first permanent secretary of the library board. Her husband drafted the articles of incorporation to secure a charter for the library. Members of the Willkie family have been on the board and on the library staff at various times.

Evansville—The Evansville Musicians' Club has given recordings of the works of

ten great composers to the music department of Central Public Library. The library now owns 650 records, many of which may be borrowed for home use.

Gary—An increase in the use of the general reference rooms of the Gary Public Library has made it necessary to organize a young people's department for the high school and junior college students. Establishment of a separate department for students will result in closer cooperation between the schools and the library, and will allow more time to be given to the adult patrons who are being crowded out by the former arrangement.

Indianapolis—The Misses Elizabeth Dunham, Mary Catherine Funkhouser, and Margaret Nelson from the George Peabody Library School are spending several weeks here studying the Indianapolis system.

Miss Helen Brown, head of the pamphlet division in Central Library, has compiled a bibliography of recent pamphlets covering all available viewpoints on democracy. This list appeared in the March 15th issue of *The Booklist*.

Miss Evelyn Sickels of the children's department has a story entitled "Two in a Tower" in the April issue of *Child Life*.

Miss Florence E. Wolff is teaching at Butler University night school. Her subject: "Methods of Teaching the Use of Books and Libraries."

Lafayette—Miss Leora Esther Mabbett, head cataloger of the Purdue University library, died at a Martinsville sanitarium on Saturday, March 2, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Mabbett had completed fifteen years' service at the University. Prior to that time she had been connected with the cataloging departments of the Wisconsin State Library, the library of the University of Minnesota, New York library, and the public library of Galveston, Texas.

Lawrenceburg—Patrons of the Lawrenceburg Public Library are enjoying the new lighting system with which the reading room has recently been equipped.

Linton—Cleaning and remodelling work has been done at the Linton Public Library. Chairs and tables have been repaired, walls have been washed and considerable painting has been done.

Logansport—Miss Pauline French has been employed as an assistant in the Logansport Public Library. Miss French received her A.B. degree from Franklin College and her library training course from the Indianapolis Public Library.

Muncie—Mrs. Grace A. Harper, reference librarian of the Muncie Public Library, is the author of an article, "Why Not a Document Display?" which appeared in the January *Wilson Bulletin*. Her article describes a display of government documents which she arranged in the library's lobby a few months ago. She tells of specific cases where material found in documents proved valuable to local patrons.

Pendleton—The estate of Mrs. Fannie Swain Johnston, who died at her home near Pendleton a few weeks ago, was bequeathed to Indiana University and the Pendleton Public Library. A trust fund of \$5,000 was left to the library for book purchases.

Peru—The improvements and additions made recently in the Peru Public Library have been completed. New linoleum has been laid on the main floor entrance and the children's and main reading room. There has been general rearrangement of furnishings to make room for an enclosed office and sections devoted to art subjects and Indiana material.

Valparaiso—With approximately 350 victrola records from which to choose, the Valparaiso Public Library is now able to serve the public in a new way. The records range from popular dance themes to classical works.

Westville—Lewis R. Cass, treasurer and member of the library board since the opening of the present library in 1915, died December 21, 1939. Mr. Cass was the leader in the movement which resulted in the existing library. His son, Edward S. Cass, was elected to the board to fill his place.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Netherland Plaza Hotel

Cincinnati

May 26-June 1, 1940

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis

June 3-6, 1940

INDIANA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Leland Hotel

Richmond

October 17-19, 1940

INDIANA LIBRARY TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION

Annual Conference

Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis

November 12-13, 1940

